



LIBRARY
OF THE
UNIVERSITY
OF ILLINOIS

C
B81wTa
v. 40-41

BROWN

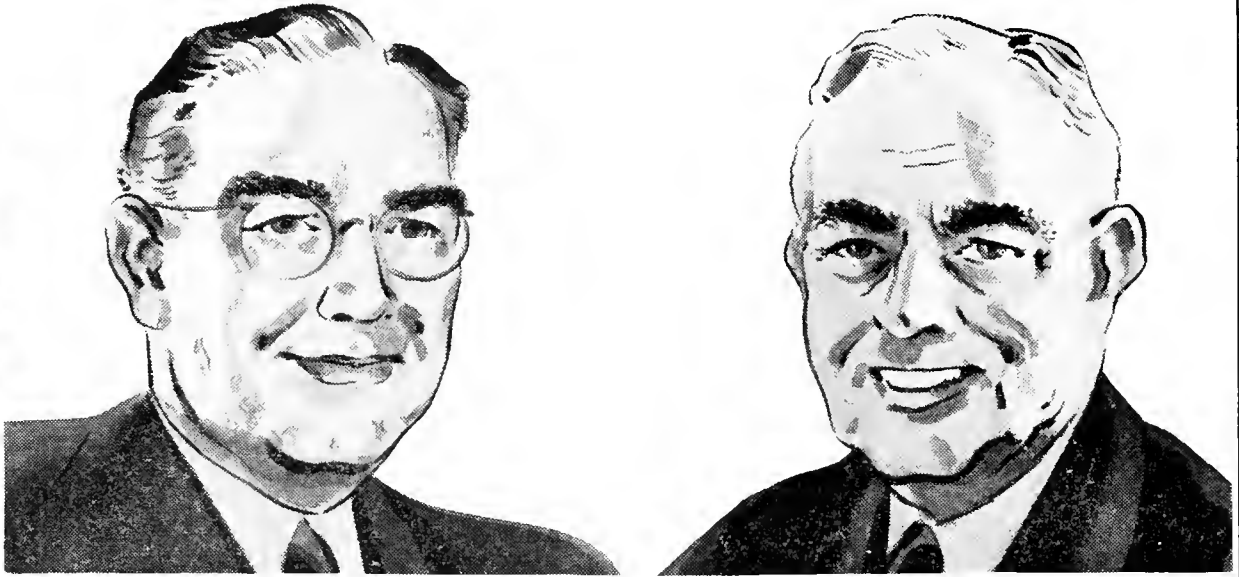
ALUMNI MONTHLY



VOL. XLI NO. 4 NOVEMBER, 1940



TWO MEN . . .



AND two methods OF HANDLING INVESTMENTS

MR. SMITH owns and manages a business. In addition he owns a fairly substantial block of securities. To these he devotes as much time as he can spare from his regular business duties. He reads the financial papers, subscribes to an investment service, and follows trends as closely as possible. He admits no man in his position can keep abreast of everything in these days of rapidly-moving events. But on the basis of what he reads and hears he makes his decisions, working out his investment program as best he can.

MR. JONES also owns and manages a business and has securities representing a fairly sizeable sum. He devotes his undivided attention to his business. His securities are in the care of the Trust Company. Periodically, reports go to him regarding the status of his account, transactions made, income received, etc. As frequently as circumstances dictate, he receives recommendations as to sales and purchases which are based on judgment supported by research and experience. Guided by these he makes his own decisions and authorizes the Trust Company to carry them out.

WHICH OF THESE TWO MEN in the long run will fare the better? Perhaps your answer will prompt you to inquire as to how the Trust Company method employed by Mr. Jones can simplify the handling of *your* investment problems.

 **Rhode Island
Hospital Trust Company**

Pawtucket — PROVIDENCE — Woonsocket

► ► What are the Freshmen Like?

Eagerly awaited each fall by the readers of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY is the article by Dr. Bigelow on the nature and identity of the new Freshman Class on College Hill. Here is this year's contribution, perhaps the finest of the series to date.

The writer, who had been Director of Admissions at Brown since 1932, was last June named Associate Dean of the College. His activities have been expanded by the Corporation to include matters of academic administration connected with the office of Dean Samuel T. Arnold, but as chairman of the Committee on Admissions he continues to give most of his time to the field in which he has been so successful a servant of the University. And, now, "what are the Freshmen like?"

BY BRUCE M. BIGELOW '24

► ► AT a recent educational conference the president of a Pennsylvania college hammered home his point about individual differences among college students. "No two blades of grass are alike," said he, "no two daisies, and certainly no two humans." The argument seemed plausible until the dean of a great eastern university, believing that the college president was going too far in his suggestions for changing college curricula, sprang to his feet and let fire a defensive barrage. "I'll agree," he admitted, "that no two daisies are alike, but don't forget that they are more alike than they are different."

The argument may go on forever with no one the victor. The fact is that as far as Brown is concerned, Freshmen are alike in being all boys in their teens or twenties, and all desiring more education. Every September I am asked by faculty and alumni, "What are the Freshmen like?" Every year I say it's the best class ever—and when the ALUMNI MONTHLY article goes to press, I leave town. Frankly, no one can tell how good a Freshman Class really is until they are Sophomores, and as a matter of fact, it is even better to wait for the tenth reunion.

It is possible, however, to make a few generalizations about 1944. If you put the class to an academic test, you will find that the boys can hold their heads high. They have been selected with great care after the admission officers reviewed school records, headmasters' recommendations, the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, and the personal interview reports. We hope that the Class of 1944 is made up of gentlemen as well as students.

In judging the social qualities of any entering group it is wise to listen to the comments of the upper-classmen and the fraternities, for they are severe critics. This year everyone seems happy, so I may contend that 1944 certainly has its share of "reg'lar fellers." It is too early to make any prediction regarding the athletic aptitude of this month-old class. I may say that the Freshman football coach wears a big, broad smile these days when he is asked about his backfield, and I also note that the swimming coach appears even

more gleeful than usual. I am, therefore, assuming that academically, socially, and athletically the alumni can give a long Brown cheer for '44.

► BUT you may ask, "What are the boys like as individuals?" Like all blades of grass, all daisies, and all trees they do have certain group characteristics, but so do they have amazing differences. This year I am going to let the Freshmen speak for themselves. They have submitted autobiographies during the summer after admission was granted. Titles include "So Far So Good," "Autobiography of an Introvert," "Past, Present and Future," and "My Life: The Complete and Unexpurgated Memoirs of C. H. P." I have selected a few excerpts from these Freshman vignettes and will now ask you to tell me what the Freshmen are like. I believe that you will see how risky it is to make generalizations about them as individuals. Try to type them, and see where you get.

And now, with each boy masked in order to withhold his identity, I'll line them up, ask for a roll of the drums and pull the curtain aside. Here they are:

Exhibit A

New England boy. Knows the meaning of hard times. Valedictorian of his class in school. Good athlete.

My father served two years in France during the war . . . He was wounded twice and gassed once . . . The effects of the gas later caused his death after spending ten years in a veterans' hospital. Until I was seven years old I stayed at different private homes since my mother was unable to take care of me and work at the same time . . . I have thought at different times about being a lawyer, businessman, surgeon, clergyman and several other undertakings, but I cannot decide on any one . . . A few unimportant prejudices I have right now are against Boston sportswriters; instructors who select a textbook and then proceed to prove it wrong; and lastly, radio serials. The only important prejudices I have now are for the American type of government, for Britain, and for Brown.

Exhibit B

Hails from New York State. Gemal and likeable. Captained the football team at an outstanding prep school.

I am lucky to come from a very good family and I have always had just about every opportunity in the world. Don't get the idea I am spoiled because I'm not. Since I'm on this, I am a rather sentimental person who gets discouraged easily, but with a bit of outside encouragement I can immediately pull out of it. I like to meet people and have people like me . . . Although I've never received money for a job in my life, I like to work.

Exhibit C

A New Englander. Already knows about life's roller coaster. Quite mature and serious.

After high school I decided to run away. When

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

the time came to return I found myself without money . . . I decided to hitchhike. This trip back in the dead of winter, this walking through mud, slush, and snow, this panhandling . . . Those days and nights without sleep or food, the last few hours when the bottoms of my feet were frozen, the downpour in Georgia, the mountain snows of the Carolinas and Virginia, the stench of Philadelphia, the slush of Camden, the advances of huns in New York, the bitter cold winds from East River, the torture of two days in snow and zero weather and the lukewarm home reception has been stamped on the canvas of my memory for a lifetime . . . My social interests are many but most of them are limited by lack of funds . . . I like to go to shows or to dances and to be with others at parties or dates. But my greatest pleasure is derived from listening to people who are broadly educated and who have well based philosophies of life.

Exhibit D

Comes from New York and has the poise of a New Yorker. Made a good record in his preparatory school.

I have always tended toward the artistic. . . . I enjoy spending an afternoon in an art gallery and possess set opinions (however immature they may be) on what to expect of style and content in a good piece of work. I am easily moved by classical music, but I know little of the mechanics of such composition. If I am in the mood for dancing I can tolerate jazz, but I do not relish relaxing in an easy chair merely to imbibe such noise. I feel that popular music is too wholly sensual; there is little depth to it. . . . A large choice of extra-curricular activities was offered at prep school. I was a member of the basketball squad. . . . I was on the debate team for two years, and president for one. . . . In my senior year I held the position of vice-chairman of the Student Council. . . . I am possessed with the desire to become a journalist.

Exhibit E

Here is a lad from the Middle West. Stands over six feet and weighs 190. Leader in his school.

As a result of my knack of making friends I knew most of the boys—a few girls too—in my graduating class. It seems that they all have to honk as they speed by my home, making it difficult to sleep at night . . . It was in grammar school that I started to go out on party dates and our whole football team was forced by smiling mothers into a dancing school . . . After weeks of terrorizing the teacher we all quit and joined the Boy Scouts . . . In high school I made my grades . . . and was elected president of the drama club. I became a school paper reporter and became a better swimmer. I finally became team captain and set a new record in our league of schools.

Exhibit F

A Spaniard who lived through the Civil War. Bright in studies and personality. Fast becoming a staunch American.

In the summer of 1936 the Civil War started. I do not want to go into details regarding these years of tragedy but I could write pages and pages

about it. It will be enough to say that I saw everything to be seen, I felt for me and everybody else, and I suffered as much as it was in my case to suffer. Bombings, destruction and famine were a daily entertainment. News was almost always bad and facts worse. My father had a position of responsibility in the Republic. My three older brothers were volunteers in the Republican Army. I was too young (so they said!) to do anything. In that way I just lingered around, being a nuisance although wanting to be helpful. Finally defeat came. Going over a big number of incidents and adventures (unimportant here but very important for me) we came to settle in the United States. I attended school for a year and a half; learned English in a hurry and finally was awarded a scholarship for Brown.

Exhibit G

This New Englander with an engaging smile might hail from any section of America.

Now that I have told you what I have been, I would like to tell what I would like to be. I love beautiful homes. I would like to design beautiful homes. I love beautiful boats. I would love to design beautiful boats. Maps and charts intrigue me. I would like to navigate. I like beautiful girls. I wish I could have a beautiful girl. I love the massive ocean. I wish I could sail the massive ocean. These apparently would not give me sustenance yet they are my desires.

Exhibit H

Frank, able, and direct is this Freshman from the Middle Atlantic States.

I'm one of those fellows who likes to deal in the general—such as the cause, effect, and theory stuff . . . I'm inclined to butt into other people's business. I am somewhat of a showoff and a boaster, and I'm not too neat unless I check up on myself . . . I do not know how to dance, and I guess I am not too experienced in dealing with the opposite sex—although this last summer at Cape Cod helped a good deal.

Exhibit I

Another boy from a Middle Western home and an Eastern prep school.

Dad has developed into a leader in his profession; Mother is the type of woman who serves as president of our city Women's Club and director of the Community Fund drive . . . Our home is one in which the predominating notes have always been music, many books and good food. The lathstring always flaps and the house is filled with friends. Since before I was born, the family has spent long, lazy summers at a small inland lake where everyone played hard and outgrew last year's clothes . . . After I have completed four years at Brown, I hope to go back to Wisconsin and start where Dad did in the factory, to develop on the same lines that he did, and in due time, marry a girl who will become president of the Women's Club, and raise a family which may include a boy or two to send to Brown.

Exhibit J

Another Freshman from New England who has Yankee perseverance and the courage of youth.

Our home was a farm in a small town about thir-



THEIR FATHERS WERE BROWN MEN, TOO

These are the sons of alumni in the freshman class at Brown University this year, photographed after chapel on Tuesday, October 8, 1940, in Faunce House Art Gallery: *First row, left to right:* N. Monroe Marshall, Russell M. Wilson, Jr., Irving T. Gumb, Jr., Richard W. Sarle, William C. Myers, Allan D. Gulliver, Charles H. Philbrick, H. George Campbell, Jr., Dana H. Gallup, Raymond L. Smith, Jr. *Second row:* Eliot Bliss, Preston A. Atwood, John H. Pattee, Robert DeWolf, Stuart C. Roberts, Edward H. Winsor, Jr., John F. Dorrance, Charles A. Robinson, Harold E. Miller, Jr., G. Myron Leach, Eugene M. Seofield, and Duncan P. Reese. *Third row:* Richard L. Holmes, Ogden R. Lindsley, Jr., Willard B. Fernald, David G. Fernald, Henry C. Hastings, Frederick C. Williams, Jr., Russell T. White, George M. Hindmarsh, Paul P. Henson, Jr., David A. Wood, Marshall C. Dowe, and Wilbur S. Deming, Jr. *Fourth row:* Thomas H. Davenport, Bradford V. Whitman, Ray G. Huling, Samuel C. Damon, Albert L. Anthony, II, Robert W. Burwell, Richmond W. Watson, Howard W. Young, Robert E. Nelson, Charles Nathanson, Donald R. Parker, and Chester A. Ruoff, Jr. (See page 100.)

teen miles from the nearest city . . . On account of finances and poor transportation we did not enjoy much social life. The only social life . . . was in my high school. There I participated in class plays. I played football and baseball. I also attended the few dances which were held . . . Up to the time I graduated from high school I had not traveled fifty miles from home . . . I have worked for wages since I was 15 years of age . . . My mother died when I was seven . . . I hope to get a degree in engineering.

Exhibit K

Meet this modest young gentleman from New England. Some day you will read one of his novels.

In appearance I am short, stumpy, with lumpish features, dark yellow hair, and eyes shielded by spectacles. Personality—nil. Manners—unpolished. Morals—never severely tested. By temperament I am phlegmatic, sluggish, a laggard in speech, but with a tendency to become verbose in print . . . My biggest drawback has always been slowness of perception and reaction. My thought processes are the reverse of agile, and I write at a snail-like pace, each word passing a rigorous inspection. Indeed, most people write faster backwards . . . Hobbies have I none. I like to sing, but no one likes to hear me . . . I'm determined

to be a writer. Whether there's any hope for me, I don't know. Like the man in the fable, I never tried.

Exhibit L

Gentlemen, this likeable lad from the Middle West needs no introduction.

At the start of my senior year I was an officer in four clubs; President of the Math Club, Vice President of the Latin Club, Vice President of the Dramatic Society, and Business Manager of the Chemistry Club. In the school ballot I won the Smile Award, and for the third time I again was awarded a letter in swimming . . . I was given charge of the Publicity Committee of the Winter Carnival, and later in the year I was given co-chairmanship of all the senior class social activities. In a ballot cast by the members of the senior class I won the "most personality" award and at the Senior Prom I was crowned King of the Senior Class. The following day I was lucky enough to receive the highest award a graduating senior can possess—the Good Will Award. This made my last year in school perfect.

Exhibit M

Good student and good athlete. Finances are low, but this New Englander knows how to work.

I played halfback position in football, center field

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

in baseball, and I became a Massachusetts and Eastern Seaboard champion on the track team. At prep school I was elected to the Cum Laude Society and was appointed as Class Orator . . . Now in the capacity of a Freshman at Brown, I find myself at one of the finest college institutions in America. The fact that I have equal privileges and opportunities as those of my classmates, whether they be wealthy or poor, clearly demonstrates the democratic quality of the school. My chief aim is to become a man of honor and achievement, both academically and athletically—in short, a credit to Brown.

Exhibit N

Lived his life in California and New England—and still loves his California!

As a younger boy I threw myself into the Scouting movement with enthusiasm, acquiring in it an appreciation of nature and the out-of-doors. When I came east and could no longer spend my summers camping in the Sierras, I substituted Youth Hosteling for Scouting. I cannot too highly endorse this Hostel movement, and I believe it to be the most constructive of youth movements yet launched. Because of its international character, it is working in the direction of world peace by building friendships and understanding among the youth of the world. Surely the advancement of this organization is a worthy cause, and I have seriously considered it as a vocational possibility . . . Though I am not gregarious, I like to be with people, and to discuss world issues, religion, philosophy—almost any vital subject . . . I would like to participate in some of the outside activities, say dramatics or journalism, and above all would I like to learn how to sail.

Exhibit O

Has the respect of all who know him in his New England home town.

From 1926 to 1937 I was employed by four cotton mills. In slack periods I worked part-time as a stevedore and as a gas station attendant . . . I applied for admission to a preparatory school in 1938 . . . By taking extra courses my last two years I was able to graduate this June. The school helped me greatly by scholarships and employment to finance my way . . . My father died seven years ago and my family consists of my mother, my sister, and myself. My mother is still working in the cotton mills at home. Her health has always been excellent, but I worry a good deal about her . . . I obtained a position in Providence which is designed for a college student since much studying can be done during working hours. Sleeping quarters are provided and the wages are sufficient, along with my scholarship and a meal job to give me a good chance of financing my way through Brown. I have not reached a final decision as to what I should major in at Brown. The ministry holds much attraction for me . . . I would also like to teach history . . . Business administration also has an appeal.

Exhibit P

A German by birth and schooling who is grateful for his opportunity in America and in Brown.

. . . I was brought up in the village of Oberam-

mergau, Bavaria, Germany . . . The fact that the Passion Play is performed in Oberammergau influenced our thinking greatly. Father, who was chosen to portray Christ on the stage, encouraged us in any possible way to live up to the real life of a Christian, which is one of love . . . It was about this time that I saw a motion picture of the Rev. Father Paul Schulte, better known as the "Flying Priest." . . . Since it was flying for the missions and so working for the poorest, it seemed to me that if I joined him, this would be a solution for my desires . . . Before I was through flying school in Berlin, I received a telegram from Father Schulte in Canada, asking me to join him right away in the Arctic missions as his pilot . . . In the summer of 1938 Father Schulte and I went to Canada, flying a seaplane. We supplied mission posts with radios, goods, medicine, etc., and made sick-call flights . . . When the war broke out it was doubtful if I could go back to Canada . . . Only in the spring of this year was the expedition called off.

Exhibit Q

All Freshmen do not come from Big City. Here we have a brilliant young man from a small town in New York. You will like him.

I have always lived in a rural community in upper New York State, and except for a few brief occasions have not penetrated into the greater world beyond a few miles from my home, so I am quite inexperienced in the manner of life in a city such as Providence . . . My father and mother have worked hard for everything they have gotten since they were thirteen years old and have sacrificed a great deal to send my sister and me to college . . . After entering high school I did not devote much time to athletics, since it was necessary that I work after school in my mother's boarding home for teachers. I enjoy tennis, swimming, dancing, camping and outdoor life.

Exhibit R

Only by a scholarship could this delightful and brilliant youngster enter Brown. Watch him.

I am sixteen at this writing . . . Boston is my birthplace . . . I can speak of no extensive travels, for my trips have hardly led me west of the Hudson or north of the White Mountains . . . In driving along the roads of Rhode Island where you come upon stone-fenced pastures and gray farm houses that have had the roots in the soil since the first white men entered these forests, where you see "birches bend to right and left across the line of straighter darker trees," I have come to know our New England in all her moods and tempos: from the staidly Puritan homes that crown Beacon Hill in old Boston, and the more spacious colonials of College Hill, to the startling industrial textile mills, rubber factories, and coalers tied up in the muddy waters of the upper bay. This last year has been darkened for me by the severe illness of my father—an illness attended by much pain and suffering. But now as I enter Brown I look towards the Van Wickle Gates as in a sense another more intangible gate—that lets me know the road is still before me.

► THERE they are, Gentlemen, the rich and the poor, extroverts and introverts, artists and athletes, devotees of Bach and lovers of swing, chemists and engineers, tomorrow's novelists and playwrights, the adventurous and the timid. They are all members of the Class of 1944. Now you tell me what the Freshmen are like!

Our little show is now over except for the last act. As M.C. I now offer a few statistics about the group as a whole. Coming last, like the acrobats of old variety, the figures won't expect to hold you in your seats, and already we detect our audience moving toward the exits. Nevertheless, since they are included with the ticket, here they are.

The size of the class is 379, slightly smaller than usual. This seems to be a phenomenon of 1940 which is also noted in many other institutions of higher learning.

Average Size of Freshman Classes at Brown

1900-1909 inclusive	207
1910-1919 "	225
1920-1929 "	386
1930-1939 "	395

► OUR sons of alumni, that preferred group of Freshmen, number 47 this year. It should be noted that the increase is not occasioned by the fact that the college classes of their fathers were larger in size. There was no substantial increase in the number of entering students at Brown until the post-war period. The only way to account for our encouraging growth of the sons-of-alumni group is that their fathers have an ever-increasing loyalty to their Alma Mater. Sons of alumni in the various classes follow:

Class	Number	Class	Number
1932	14	1938	40
1933	26	1939	43
1934	27	1940	35
1935	27	1941	40
1936	34	1942	41
1937	38	1943	53
1944	47		

Incidentally, four Freshmen are the sons of Pembroke alumnae and one Freshman is the son of a Brown father and Pembroke mother. The parents agreed to let this boy enter any college he wished, but they made him understand that only at Brown would they pay his tuition.

The age, weight, and height of our Freshmen vary little from year to year. The Class of 1944 has an average height of five feet ten inches, weighs 155 pounds, and has lived eighteen years and seven months.

► THE geographical distribution is also fairly static. The figures that follow give an average in percentage for a ten-year period and also give the percentage for the Class of 1944:

	Average in Percentage 1930-1939 inclusive	Percentage for 1940
Rhode Island	32.7	35.4
Massachusetts	21.2	23.2
New York	17.7	14.2
Connecticut	7.1	7.6
New Jersey	5.2	6.1
Pennsylvania	3.2	2.4
West and Mid-West	7.9	6.3
South	1.8	2.4
Other New England	1.9	1.1
Foreign	.5	1.3

We would like to see an upward curve for the West and Mid-West, and next year, with the help of alumni and undergraduates, we hope to show an increase. It is invidious

even to suggest comparisons, but I do want to pay my particular compliments to alumni and others who are responsible for the quality of our Chicago delegation. For several years we have noticed that many of our outstanding campus leaders hail from around Lake Michigan, and this year's crop is equally good.

In some respects the Class of 1944 is packed with interest for there are several students enrolled who have lived for many years—some for all their lives—in foreign countries. The youngest member of the class, Andrew Woodger, comes from Epsom Downs, England. He is only sixteen and too young as yet for war service. Son of a world famous biologist at the University of London Medical School, he is now the guest of Prof. Walter Wilson. A German youth, Gottfried O. Lang, came to North America just before the war. While the boy is a student at Brown his host in Providence is Prof. Sharon Brown. Another Freshman, Duncan Reese, son of William H. Reese '17, has lived most of his life in France where his father was head of the Chase Bank. Fortunately, in 1939, the admissions office advised the boy to come to the United States for a preparatory year in an American school. His father and mother are still in France, but he is here at Brown ready to carry on with his educational program.

Spain, Brazil, Persia and Japan are also among the countries which have also sent some of these newcomers to Brown. There is no provincialism about the Class of 1944.

► WE have wondered what effect the world situation would have on the students' choice of vocations. President Wriston predicted an increase in the number planning on engineering—and his guess was right. Eighteen per cent of the entering class registered for engineering, as against an average of 12 per cent for the last five years. Seventy-five per cent of the class is planning on the degree of A.B., 18 per cent for Sc.B. in Engineering and 7 per cent for Sc.B. in Chemistry. The Naval R. O. T. C. program enrolled a hundred students, all of whom will register for one course out of four each year in Naval Science and Tactics.

Thirty-seven per cent of the Freshmen are undecided about their vocational aims, and many of those who indicated a preference on their admission application blanks now tell me that they are uncertain and even foggy. It can be safely said that over half of the Freshmen have no idea of what career they should try to follow. My only consolation for this group is that the brighter they are, the more confused they will be. The figures below indicate the number of Freshmen headed for vocations attracting more than ten students:

	Seven-Year Average	Class of 1944
Engineering	43	60
Business	24	38
Chemistry	22	34
Medicine	39	29
Law	37	27
Teaching	18	24
Journalism	15	14

It should be noted that special fields in business are not included in the above figures. There are only a few surprises in the list. Only one boy listed banking, only one for radio work, and only two for aviation. Three are headed for the diplomatic service, but not one listed civil service. High school guidance officers, please note.

As usual, about half of the students attended private schools and half went to public schools. We rather like

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

that balance. Why there is an increase in the number of Freshmen whose fathers or mothers attended college, we do not know.

For the last few classes the percentages of fathers and mothers attending colleges are as follows:

Class	Fathers	Mothers
1938	27%	13%
1939	30%	12%
1940	34%	15%
1941	40%	18%
1942	37%	21%
1943	39%	15%
1944	45%	20%

► THE most encouraging note gathered from our statistics this year is that when secondary school students now think of Brown, they realize that applications must be made early. From 1930 to 1933, inclusive, the peak month for applications was the month of May. From 1934 to 1937, inclusive, it moved up to April. For 1938 and 1939, the peak was March, and this year the high month was February. This is a good sign and here's hoping the time will come when all applications will be filed before the second semester of the applicants' final year in secondary schools. Application decisions at Brown are now being made early in May, and the news is spreading fast that it is unwise to apply late.

In signing off, I may say that since I was away on a tour of colleges for five months last year, and since Mr. William K. Selden, Admissions Officer, has had sufficient experience to enable him to perform like a veteran, I cannot claim 1944 as my class. Therefore, I should not be accused of boasting when I state that it is a crackerjack—thanks to the entire Administration, the Corporation, the Faculty, the undergraduates, and the alumni. Those five groups, working together, determine the worth of any Freshman class.

May we always remember our duty and privilege to point the way toward College Hill and thereby continually produce not a bigger, but always a better Brown. ◀◀

Sons of Alumni ◀

►► FORTY-SEVEN sons of alumni are enrolled in the Freshman Class at Brown University this year, Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, associate dean, reports. The alumni sons come from 23 different classes, beginning with 1899 and running through 1927. The classes of 1907 and 1915 have sent back the most sons, with five Freshmen from each class. There are four alumni sons from the classes of 1913, 1914 and 1916, and three from 1912 and 1918. Two Freshmen have mothers who are Pembroke graduates, as well as fathers who are Brown alumni. Three other members of the class of 1944 have mothers who attended Pembroke.

Relatives of William T. Dorrance, son of Herbert L. Dorrance '07 of Providence, have been attending Brown for more than a century. Young Dorrance's great-grandfather, William T. Dorrance of the class of 1829 was the first. His grandfather was graduated in the class of 1867, and his two great uncles, Samuel R. Dorrance and John K. Dorrance, were graduated in 1863 and 1864. His uncle, William T. Dorrance of New Haven, is an 1894 alumnus.

► FIVE other Freshmen have grandfathers as well as fathers and other relatives who went to Brown. They are Robert W. Burwell, son of Trustee W. Russell Burwell '15 of Cleveland and grandson of William C. Burwell '85; Wilbur S. Deming, Jr., son of Wilbur S. Deming '12 of Washington, Conn., and grandson of the Rev. Miner R. Deming '65;

Dana H. Gallup, son of Dana T. Gallup '07, A.M. '08 of Cambridge, Mass., and grandson of Simeon Gallup '64 and of Ray G. Huling '69; Henry C. Hastings, son of Harry W. Hastings '04 of Albany, N. Y., and grandson of Charles W. Hastings '78; Richard W. Sarle, son of Percy W. Sarle '16 of Rumford, Me., and grandson of O. Perry Sarle '86.

Gallup and Hastings are among the Freshmen whose relatives have been connected with the University's faculty and administration. Gallup's great-great-uncle was the late Dr. William Williams Keen '59, famous Philadelphia surgeon and former trustee and fellow of Brown. Young Hastings is a cousin of Prof. William T. Hastings '03, chairman of the Department of English. Another freshman is Allen McConnell of Riverside, son of Mrs. Gertrude A. McConnell '10, alumnae secretary at Pembroke.

Three of the Freshmen have brothers or sisters who are now undergraduates. They are N. Monroe Marshall, son of Alvin I. Marshall '08 of Malone, N. Y., and brother of Alvin I. Marshall, Jr. '41; Charles H. Philbrick, 2nd, son of Clarence H. Philbrick '13 of Providence, and brother of Marcia Philbrick, Pembroke '42; and Raymond L. Smith, Jr., son of Raymond L. Smith '14 of Pelham Manor, N. Y., and brother of Harris Smith '42.

► OTHER members of the Freshman class and their alumni fathers are:

Albert L. Anthony, 2nd, son of Willard B. Anthony '12 and Mrs. Helen Potter Anthony '15, of Providence; Preston A. Atwood, son of Ernest P. B. Atwood '02 of Providence; Eliot Bliss, son of Albert Bliss '12 of Providence; George Campbell, Jr., son of George Campbell '07 of Buffalo, N. Y.; Samuel C. Damon, son of Dr. Samuel R. Damon '16 of Montgomery, Alabama; Thomas H. Davenport, son of Elmer F. Davenport '16 of Thomaston, Conn.

Robert DeWolf, son of Paul C. DeWolf '05 of Providence; Marshall C. Dowe, son of John M. Dowe '18 of Danielson, Conn.; David G. Fernald and Willard B. Fernald, sons of Charles B. Fernald '01 of Upper Montclair, N. J.; Allan D. Gulliver, son of Dr. Francis D. Gulliver '02 of New York City; Irving T. Gumb, Jr., son of Irving T. Gumb '16 of Bronxville, N. Y.; Frederick R. Hazard, 3rd, son of Frederick R. Hazard '14 of Providence.

Paul P. Hanson, Jr., son of Dr. Paul P. Hanson '14 of Hyannis, Mass.; George M. Hindmarsh, son of Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19 and of Mrs. Lura S. Gray Hindmarsh '22 of Cranston; Richard L. Holmes, son of Louis R. Holmes '99 of Providence; Ray G. Huling, son of Frederick H. Huling '26 of Providence; G. Myron Leach, son of Albert E. Leach '09 of Barrington, R. I.; Ogden R. Lindsley, Jr., son of the late Ogden R. Lindsley '18 of East Greenwich.

► HAROLD E. MILLER, JR., son of Harold E. Miller '07 of Cranston, R. I.; William C. Myers, son of Harold L. Myers '15 of Morristown, N. J.; Charles Nathanson, son of Joseph G. Nathanson '14 of East Greenwich, R. I.; Robert E. Nelson, son of Ernest E. Nelson '19 of Wellesley, Mass.; Donald R. Parker, son of Howard F. Parker '13 of Plainfield, N. J.; John H. Pattee, son of Harry E. Pattee '06 of West Barrington, R. I.; Duncan P. Reese, son of William H. Reese '17 of Paris, France.

Stuart C. Roberts, son of Thomas H. Roberts '13 of Pawtuxet, R. I.; Charles A. Robinson, son of Dwight W. Robinson '07 of West Newton, Mass.; Chester A. Ruoff, Jr., son of Chester A. Ruoff '21 of Providence; Eugene M. Scofield, son of John J. Scofield '15 of New York City; Richmond W. Watson, son of Richmond L. Watson '20 of Stamford, Conn.; Russell T. White, son of Norman E.

White '27 of Cranston, R. I.; Bradford V. Whitman, son of Vernon M. Whitman '18 of Providence.

Frederick C. Williams, Jr., son of Frederick C. Williams '13 of Pawtucket, R. I.; Russell M. Wilson, Jr., son of Russell M. Wilson '15 of New Haven, Conn.; Edward H. Winsor, Jr., son of Edward H. Winsor '15 of Cranston; David A. Wood, son of Alan A. Wood '11 of Glenside, Pa.; and Howard W. Young, son of George H. Young '23 of Westport Factory, Mass.

Sons of graduates of Pembroke College also include Elliot H. Marvell, son of Mrs. Sumner H. Marvell '11 of New Bedford, Mass.; and Kenneth E. Morse, son of Mrs. Harrison A. Morse '10 of Mansfield, Mass.

Winners of the Major Scholarships

►► Six outstanding Freshmen at the University are the bearers of an equal number of scholarships provided by Brown Clubs in Chicago, New York, Providence, and Boston, it was announced as college opened.

The Brown Club of Boston award went to W. S. Maxwell Montgomery of Brookline, Mass., a graduate of Brookline High School; and the New York club scholarship to Timothy Joyner of Whitestone, N. Y., a graduate of Bayside High School.

Providence and Chicago alumni have divided their scholarships between two Freshmen. The Providence club's winners are Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., of Providence, a Classical High School graduate, and Henry Margarita of Beachmont, Mass., who prepared for Brown at the Medford, Mass., High School and the Scarborough School, Scarborough, N. Y. The Chicago club awards went to F. Joseph Capouch and Douglas K. Mikolas, both of Oak Park, Ill. Both are

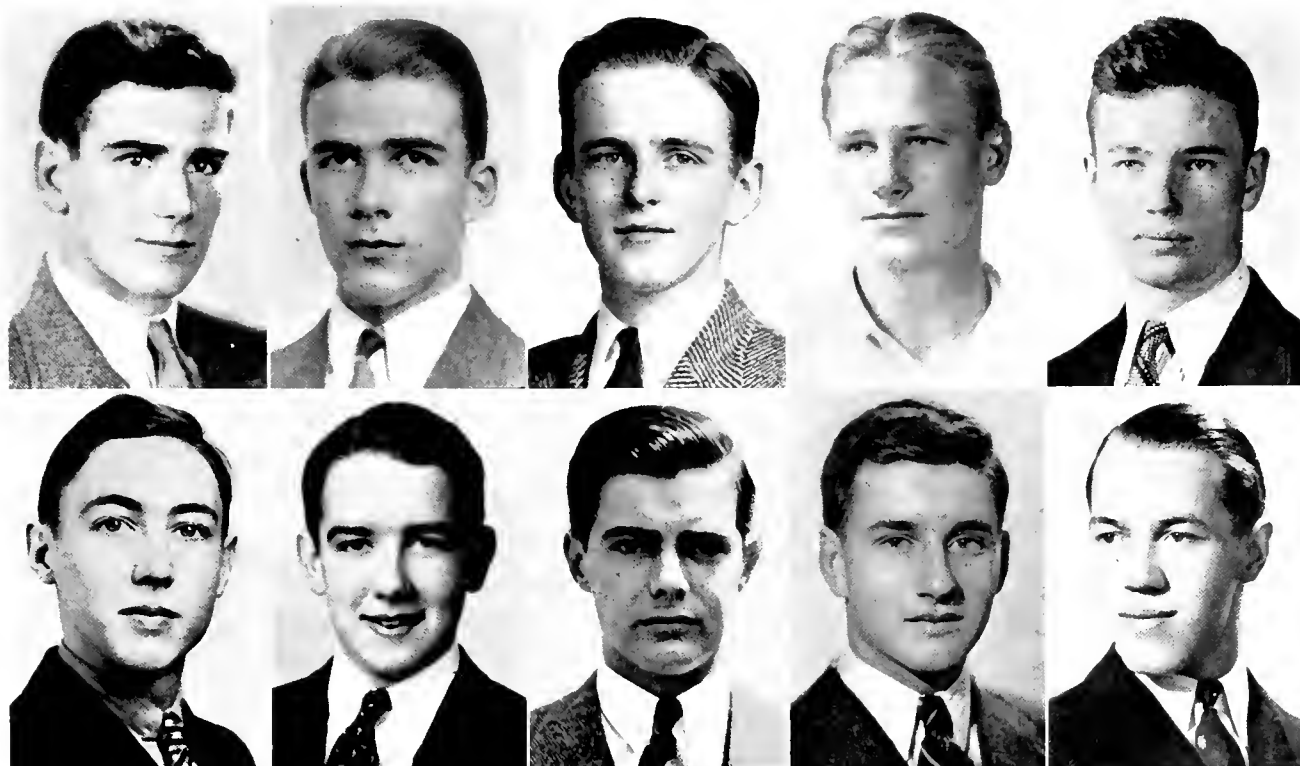
graduates of Oak Park and River Forest Township High School.

► THESE scholarships were granted to Freshmen who "combined in the highest degree scholastic ability, desirable qualities of character and personality, capacity for leadership and promise of future usefulness." They are among the largest awards offered to incoming students.

Montgomery, the Boston winner, was a member of the orchestra and active in a variety of school organizations at Brookline. He was outstanding in football, winning two letters. Joyner was one of the top ranking students in the Senior class of 403 at Bayside High School last year. An outstanding swimmer, he has won county and city breast-stroke championship titles.

Capouch comes to the University after an active four years at Oak Park High School. He was on the staff of his school newspaper, a member of the band, and took part in dramatics and various club activities. Capouch was captain of swimming last year, and holds the suburban record in the 50-yard dash. Although he did not play football in high school, he is a first string freshman end. Mikolas has been prominent in school life as a letter-man in baseball and football. He also played basketball and was active in the science and music clubs. Mikolas' brother Donald will be a Junior at Brown this year.

Cornell, one of the two Providence scholarship winners, entered the University with National Honor Society standing and a cum laude diploma from Classical High School. He was a member of the State Latin Society, president of the junior Hi-Y, a traffic squad captain, and a member of the chemistry and debating clubs. This fall he placed sec-



FRESHMEN WHO WON PRINCIPAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Margarita
McKay

Cornell
Drennan

Sawyer
Pendleton

Joyner
Mikolas

Montgomery
Capouch

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

ond in the Cooper Trophy Shoot in the National Rifle Match at Camp Perry, Ohio. Margarita, the other Providence scholarship winner, was president of the school council and captain of football at Scarborough last year. He also played baseball and basketball, and was a member of the senior prom committee. Margarita was class president at Medford High School and president of the 'varsity "M" club.

► OF Brown University's five John Hay Scholarships of \$450 each, awarded annually to Freshmen of "outstanding ability and promise," two went to Middle Western Freshmen. They are William C. Drennan of Oak Park, Ill., a graduate of Oak Park and River Forest Township High School; and William R. McKay of Kirkwood, Mo., a graduate of Kirkwood High School.

Eastern winners were Sherwood G. Moe of Jamestown, N. Y., a graduate of Jamestown High School; William C. Pendleton, Jr., of Stonington, Conn., Stonington High School; and John A. Sawyer of Allendale, N. J., Summit High School.

The scholarship recipients will come to Brown with exceptionally high ranking in their school work. They are honor society members and prize winners, and leaders in a variety of extra-curricular activities. ◀ ◀

The Engineer's Testimonial

► ► ALMOST one hundred loyal Brown alumni gathered at the New York Brown Club on October 10 at a dinner honoring three members of the Brown faculty. Sponsored by the Brown Engineering Association, the "Testimonial Dinner" was in honor of Dean Emeritus Otis E. Randall '84, Professor Emeritus Arthur E. Watson '88, and Professor W. H. Kenerson '96, senior member of the Brown faculty.

Dr. Harvey N. Davis '01, President of Stevens Institute of Technology, the toastmaster, introduced a number of speakers who paid moving tributes to their former teachers. Those addressing the gathering were Dean Samuel T. Arnold '13; Senator Theodore Francis Green '87; Ralph M. Palmer '10, President of the New York Brown Club; W. T. Breckenridge '15, President of the Engineering Association; and Fred A. Forbes '38, Executive Secretary of the New York Brown Club. Professors Kenerson and Watson responded briefly and a letter from Dean Randall, prevented from attending because of illness, was read. A chair, behind which was placed his picture, was left vacant for Dean Randall, and the alumni joined in signing a letter sent to him after the dinner.

William E. Farnham '99 presented a citation to Professor Kenerson making him an honorary member of the association.

Telegrams recalling former days and praising the guests of honor were received from Walter Hoving '20, President of the Associated Alumni; James L. Whitcomb '36, Director of Alumni Relations; Professor Zenas R. Bliss '16 and from Eugene W. O'Brien '19 of Atlanta, Georgia.

Howard F. Parker '13 was chairman for the dinner. ◀ ◀

Legacy to Brown Contested

► THE Providence Probate Court last month was hearing testimony in the contest of the will of the late Mrs. Edwin B. Harvey, who left an estate of \$40,000 on her death last summer. The residue of it she bequeathed to Brown University in trust for the education of boys of high moral and scholastic standing. Her husband had been a member of the Brown class of 1884. ◀



MR. SHARPE CONTINUES:

The Brown Corporation at its fall meeting returned him to the post of Chancellor of the University for another three-year term.

Chancellor Sharpe Re-elected

► HENRY D. SHARPE, Trustee of Brown University since 1904, was re-elected Chancellor to serve until October, 1943, at the annual Fall meeting of Brown's Corporation Oct. 12 in University Hall. Mr. Sharpe became Chancellor in 1932 to succeed the late Dr. Arnold B. Chace '66. A graduate of Brown in the class of 1894, Mr. Sharpe has been one of its principal benefactors. Last June it was announced that he had given the University \$100,000 during 1939-40. He is treasurer of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company.

Five new Trustees took their engagements. They are Edward A. Adams '12, Los Angeles attorney; Sidney Clifford '15, Providence lawyer and former president of the Associated Alumni; Howard A. Coffin '01 of Detroit, former president of the Cadillac Motor Company and now a general manager of the Ohio Division of the Socony Oil Company; Wayne M. Faunce '21 of New York, vice-director and executive secretary of the American Museum of Natural History, New York; and Karl D. Gardner '13, chairman of the executive committee of the W. T. Grant Company, New York.

Mr. Adams, who is president of the Brown Club of Southern California, took his engagement as a Life Trustee. The other new members became Alumni Trustees, to serve for six years. All were elected last June. ◀

Felicitating Dr. Lord

► BROWN UNIVERSITY joined with the church and community when Dr. Augustus M. Lord, minister emeritus of the First Congregational Church (Unitarian) in Providence, celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination last month. Vice President James P. Adams brought the University's congratulations, read the Scripture lesson, and quoted the citation of President Faunce when Dr. Lord received an honorary degree from Brown in 1906. Prof. Arthur Hitchcock was in charge of the musical program. ◀

Winning Their Games ◀

BY DICK REYNOLDS '31

▶▶ WITH victories in five of its first six games, the Brown eleven turned to four more major contests in the home stretch. Triumphs over Holy Cross and Yale, that curiously followed the winning pattern of the 1932 games on successive weeks, gave encouragement for hopes against Army, Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia. The latter two games were to be broadcast.

When the Bear outplayed the Crusaders 9-6, it was the first time that he had beaten the Worcester club in seven games. A first period field goal by Ernie Savignano from the 20-yard stripe and a last quarter 73-yard drive ending with Dick High breaking into touchdown territory from the one-foot marker were the scoring elements. Except for a 72-yard scoring pass on the last play of the first half, Holy Cross was never able to click, but it sent them to the intermission leading 6-3. In the dressing room Coach McLaughry told the squad of the comparable situation in 1932 when the eleven went out to march 80 yards for a winning touchdown in the last half. The 1940 players got the point and came through, with Laudati, Detwiler and High carrying the ball from their 27-yard line.

Statistics showed how the Bruins dominated the play, with 11 first downs to four and 236 yards gained from rushing to 63 (actually a net of 35). The Purple completed only three of 18 attempted forwards. The Cross penetrated the Bear's 30-yard territory only three times and not far then, while Brown missed touchdown tries from three, four and five yards out. Rotelli, breaking into the lineup as the result of Occhiello's injury, was the defensive standout.

▶ HISTORY repeated itself in the Yale Bowl the next week, Nov. 3, too, when defensive strategy was employed to clinch a 6-2 edge on a stormy day that made ball-handling treacherous. Instead of the expected 35,000, only 6000 saw the game, the smallest Yale-Brown crowd on record. For Brown it was a great defensive day, featured by the forward pass interception that won the game. A Yale advance had petered out on the Brown 12-yard line and a pass was attempted in desperation. The receiver, however, was Dick High of Brown, who ran 92 yards without a hand being laid upon him.

Outrushing Yale 163 yards to 139 and declining to try a single pass or gamble on its customary intricate ball-handling, the Brunonian eleven concentrated in the second half on holding its lead. Time ran out when it had carried the ball to Yale's 17 at the half. Climax of the defense in the second half came when the team held for downs on the one-yard line after a Yale first down on the five. At this point, just as Bob Chase did in 1932, Savignano took an intentional safety, and the ball was booted out of danger, there to remain until the final whistle. Crooker, back in the game at centre, was the lion of the defensive stands, while Marsolini, Priestley and Taylor did a magnificent job through 60 minutes. Chase, incidentally, visited the Brown dressing room between halves.

▶ THE team has displayed strong running power, recording an average of better than 200 yards per game overland. Ground defense, although not impregnable, has proved far from porous and showed steady improvement. Major weakness has been pass defense. This was particularly true in the Rhode Island State game, but in the following Colgate and Tufts encounters, the anti-air defense was much tighter.

As emphasized by Coach Tuss McLaughry, prior to the season, kicking and passing comprise the questionable departments. Ernie Savignano, primarily a blocker and ball carrier, has shouldered a yeoman's burden by assuming the major portion of the booting and tossing, and the hard-working, versatile Junior is fast becoming proficient as a quadruple-threat. True, the kicking is not all to be desired, but Savignano is making steady progress towards both greater height and distance and, before the close of the season, should be a better than average punter. In the first six games, Savignano has been invaluable, especially in a running and blocking role. His devastating style of blocking suggests John McLaughry, and, as a ball carrier, he runs with a power and drive that make him a constant threat as long as he remains vertical.

Several other backs have also exhibited strong running ability, including Co-Captains Bronislaw Stepczyk and Louis Duesing, Hal Detwiler, John O'Leary, Bill Sheehan, Tom Lohr, Dick High, Pete Laudati and Jim Torcom. The line, inexperienced as a unit at the start of the campaign, is becoming stronger with each game, and, if injuries can be avoided, every post will be adequately manned.

▶ THE team opened the season very impressively, blanking a reputedly formidable Wesleyan eleven, 41-0, at Middletown. Forty-two squad members participated in the one-sided contest, during which Brown scored a half-dozen touchdowns, converted five points-after, rolled up more than 400 yards, and limited the Cardinal backs to negligible distance both on the ground and in the air.

The game was decided in the opening minutes, when Marsolini galloped from Brown territory to the Wesleyan 10-yard line on an end-around. Three plays later, the first touchdown of the 55th Brown grid season resulted from a short pass from Savignano to Marsolini. The rest of the game was a Brown scoring parade, with Savignano, High, Lohr, Detwiler and Torcom going over for the five other tallies. Savignano kicked two of the conversions, and Pete Laudati broke into the scoring column after two years as a squad member by booting three.

The tremendous yardage was split up among the whole backfield squad, with Hal Detwiler posting the highest individual total. The West Virginia Senior, after two seasons of injuries, has apparently come into his own, and this campaign promises to be his best. Dick High also sparkled brilliantly against the Cardinals, and on hand to watch his 210-pound offspring, was Jake High, Varsity fullback from 1908 through 1910, and Wesleyan coach in 1912, when the Cardinals last defeated Brown.

▶ ONE week later, the team met an inspired Rhode Island State eleven, which fought to the final whistle before succumbing, 20-17. A heavy favorite to win following the convincing performance against Wesleyan, Brown was twice forced to come from behind, and, in the final minutes, had to check a threatening aerial attack.

The Rams manoeuvred in scoring position early in the first period on the brilliant running of "Duke" Abbruzzi, one of the most talented ball carriers to appear at Brown Field this season. Frustrated twice, after driving deep into Brown territory, the Rams finally punched over a touchdown from the 10-yard line, following a 54-yard punt run-back by Abbruzzi. Warner Keaney, who later in the game shared individual Ram honors with Abbruzzi with a dazzling passing performance, went over from the two-yard stripe for the tally, and then kicked the extra point.

(Continued on page 109)

Freshman Football

▶ ▶ THE highly promising Freshman eleven divided its first four games, breaking the Rhode Island State Ramlet three-year monopoly of the series with a 19-0 triumph and outclassing Connecticut 33-0 but dropping close 14-7 decision to the Yale yearlings and one at 6-0 to the Dartmouth cubs. A positional analysis is as follows:

Ends—Fairly strong, with Charlie Bentley of East Providence, leading prospect, long sidelined with ankle trouble. Other outstanding wingmen are George Hindmarsh, son of Alexander Hindmarsh '19, former varsity football player, Joseph Capouch of Oak Park, Ill., and Nicholas Cappola of New Britain, Conn.

Tackles—Six foot four 212-pound Ormond Muzroll of Rumford, Me., best of good group. Delbert Pitman of Saugus, Mass., is doing capable job as Muzroll's running mate with William Montgomery of Brookline, Mass., and Thomas Davenport of Thomaston, Conn., first replacements.

Guards—Paced by Richard Stark of Staten Island, brother of Raymond Stark, varsity squad member, candidates are better than average. Charles Klatt of Plainville, Conn., is the other first-stringer, and leading reserves include Roger Spear of West Hartford, Conn., and Raymond Smith of Pelham, N. Y.

Centers—Edwin Richards of East Hartford, Conn., Wilbraham product, and Irving Gumb of Bronxville, N. Y., Hun School alumnus, alternating as starting pivot men, are apparently well out in front of all other contenders. The latter is the son of Irving Gumb '16.

Backs—Material comprises the best set of yearling runners and passers in the last four years. Henry Margarita of Medford, Mass., from Scarborough School, Daniel Savage of Orange, N. J., from Blair, and Dominic Scavongelli of Boston, who went to Kents Hall with Muzroll, have all demonstrated considerable talent as ball carriers, aerial artists and kickers. Jay Pattee, son of Harry Pattee '06, is No. 1 blocker, in addition to displaying aptitude as kicker and runner. Edward Remick of Marblehead, Mass., Roy Swinger of Lawrenceville, N. J., former Hun School star, Robert DeWolf of Providence and Peddie, son of Paul C. DeWolf '05, and William Townson of Rochester, N. Y., an Andover back, are other capable performers breaking into action regularly.

In the two feature games the Cubs put up strong opposition against favored opponents. At New Haven the Brunonians had an edge on play but lacked scoring punch on several occasions. Similarly against Dartmouth they could not capitalize from the 10-yard line on their best opportunity. Withstanding assaults from the 12- and 3-yard lines, the Freshmen would have had a tie but for an offside penalty on fourth down after holding on the 5, but the next try gave the fourth period victory. Bob McLaughry, son of the Brown Varsity coach, played a good game in a blocking back role for Dartmouth.

A Promotion by General Electric

▶ GEORGE CAMPBELL '07, who has been with the General Electric Company since his graduation, has been appointed manager of the company's Buffalo office. Trained at Brown in electrical engineering, he started in the Switchboard and Lighting Commercial departments and then in offices in Charlestown, W. Va., and Schenectady. Then he was made resident agent at Niagara Falls, named manager of the Schenectady local office in 1935, and had the duties of manager of the Syracuse office added to his other responsibilities in 1938.

Tomorrow at Brown ◀

The Address of President Henry M. Wriston at the sixth annual Alumni Day dinner on "The Future of Brown University."

▶ ▶ THIS is by way of being a command performance. For when I was asked to speak tonight, I was told that the Alumni would like to know what I planned to do with Brown during the balance of my administration. Frankly, it had not occurred to me that, particularly in times like these, anyone would be much interested in outlines of future progress.

There is, however, another reason why it had not occurred to me to discuss this point. It arises out of a theory regarding my office which is deeply ingrained in my mind. It is partly the result of having spent a good many years as an officer of instruction before undertaking administrative responsibilities. During that time it was borne in on me that, no matter how much money was raised, no matter how frugally it was managed, no matter how elegant the buildings might be, no matter how good the students or whence they came, the institution would be no better than the quality of its teaching. And, save in individual cases, that teaching would be no better than the morale of the institution.

WHERE LEADERSHIP RESIDES

▶ I HAVE never thought, therefore, of the president as being properly the dominant force in any institution. In some of the most effective colleges in America, academic leadership has resided elsewhere. In other places that seem to me dismal failures, the president is full of ideas, and often good ideas, which, however, he cannot make effective for want of belief on the part of the Faculty, either in the soundness of his ideas or the sincerity of them. One of the most conspicuous presidents in America, whose ideas are discussed more actively, perhaps, than those of any other, probably influences the total policy of his institution rather less than he influences the thought of people elsewhere.

I have set for myself a different course. It is my settled ambition to work with the Faculty, as often to accept their leadership as to offer my own. Although it will be my duty to explain to the public the policies so determined and to see that they are administered within the institution, that does not make them mine; they are still ours.

In a speech to the Faculties of Columbia University last week, President Butler, perhaps the most experienced University president in America, during whose administration Columbia University has come to exercise a tremendous influence, himself a man of intellect, of originality, of courage, spoke of the freedom of the University on the one hand and the freedom of the Faculty, known as academic freedom, upon the other. Happily, in letters published this morning he has clarified the situation at Columbia. But I want, if I can, to make my own position perfectly explicit and I am particularly glad to do that at a time when I do not have to differ sharply with a friend and colleague.

ONLY THOSE WHO TEACH

▶ THE Trustees of Brown University can raise money and administer it, but they cannot teach, and they cannot do research. Therefore, they cannot perform either of the two great functions of the University, to preserve and extend knowledge. The Board of Fellows may establish requirements for degrees, they may approve or disapprove curricula; but they cannot make those requirements for degrees come alive; they cannot make the courses they prescribe

significant. Great as their functions are, and ought to be, they are not the University. Only as those who teach feel confident that they can express the truth as their minds see it, only as they have firm assurance that in their search for new truths they will be unhampered, can either the perpetuation or the expansion of knowledge really be effective.

Because I believe that so deeply, I shall strive to preserve academic freedom. It may shortly prove to be a difficult task indeed. The growth of knowledge and its transmission are no respecters of national boundaries. We have drawn scholars from different parts of the world, and some of them speak with a decided accent. If, as now seems tragically likely, the United States goes to war, we shall be faced with public suspicion of men who have given up their native land for liberty, who, like our forefathers, sought these shores, at great cost, in search of freedom. And I shall be hard put to it to defend their academic freedom.

It may be that in the public excitement the reputation of the institution will suffer. It may be that as prejudices grow more intense, contributions will be curtailed and the University will suffer financially. But integrity is more significant than public acclaim or growth in financial resources.

If that time of trial and trouble comes, let us look back to the days of Roger Williams and remember that whatever his difficulties, his hardships, his persecutions, in the long run his fidelity to the ideals which dominated his life and thought was justified and won respect. War lays upon the University no obligation to surrender its essential functions of truth in teaching and the enlargement of the borders of truth. If that be so, then war or peace does not change by one jot or one tittle, the boundaries of academic freedom.

THINGS TO DO BETTER

► If wishes were horses, I would ride far and wide. If some Ceresus were to shower down upon us ten million dollars, or twenty for that matter, I should be at no loss for ways to spend it, and to spend it without extravagance, without inflating our program or decorating it with academic gadgets. In short, if we get much money or if we get little money, the program is the same, —namely, to do what we are now doing but to do it better. In the one case, if we get much money, we can do some things better more rapidly, more obviously, more tangibly. But in any case, if we are patient, if we are skillful, if we are determined, in the long run we can do those things better anyway.

The first thing to do better is to strengthen and improve the Faculty. If we have a lot of money, we can pay salaries which will protect us from being raided by other institutions. We can also pay salaries which will allow us to draw from other institutions precisely the men we think we want. The first of those prospects I should particularly like because then the men who are worth more money would be getting it. The second possibility, drawing people from other institutions at our own will, would be pleasant,—that is, pleasant for us. But even if we can do neither of those things, if we search with assiduity, if we investigate with care before making even the most trivial appointment, if we are alert and critical in estimating the value of men when they come on trial appointment, if we make the environment one where men develop their powers in an atmosphere of freedom, then, as the years go on, the Faculty will steadily be improved.

THE OPPORTUNITY FOR RESEARCH

► I SHOULD like to increase their opportunities and their facilities for research, and for two reasons: first, because the expansion of knowledge is one of the two great central

purposes of any educational institution; and second, because I believe teaching is best done by a creative mind. Not in every case, by any manner of means, but as a broad general rule, that man will start as the best teacher and finish as the best teacher who is enthusiastic about his subject, who is inquisitive to know things which no one else has known, who is resourceful in setting up procedures for making those discoveries, who is earnest and determined in pursuing that course.

I must admit that experience has taught me that research is even more the fruit of character than of opportunities and equipment. For I have seen significant research done under circumstances which were almost incredible, by men who would have been carrying too heavy a teaching load even if they had done no research. At the other end of the scale, I have seen magnificent equipment which, on the basis of its actual use, could only be called a toy in the hands of a dilettante. But common sense and experience alike tell us that if we have a man with energy and insight and resourcefulness and courage, we can facilitate his work by giving him resources and equipment, and that other men, of like characteristics, will gather where that kind of equipment is to be found.

(Continued on page 120)

► A Fine Alumni Day

► ► ALUMNI DAY, a University fixture since 1935, again attracted Brown men to the campus Oct. 11 and 12 to see the college at work and at play and to participate in several new homecoming features.

Highlight of the week-end was the Alumni Day dinner, held this year at the Biltmore Hotel. Four hundred graduates heard addresses by President Henry M. Wriston and Col. Wm. J. Donovan. Walter Hoving '20, President of the Associated Alumni, was toastmaster. Myles Standish '20 led the singing and awarded golf tournament prizes as only he can award them, and A. Chester Snow '07 presented the Thurber Trophy to the undergraduate yacht club representatives for their victory over the alumni in the annual dinghy regatta. Twenty father and son pairs attended the dinner.

New this year was the golf tournament at the Wannamoisett Country Club, arranged by Joseph Olney, Jr., '36. Fifty alumni competed on a perfect golfing day. Winners were: 1st Low Gross, Ray W. Greene '20; 2nd Low Gross, Charles Round '38; Nearest-the-Pin, Thurston Towle '28; Blind Hole, Victor A. Schwartz '07; and Buzzard, R. A. Hurley, Jr., '32. Richard A. "Rip" Hurley's "buzzard" prize was the hit award at the Alumni Day dinner when golfer Hurley was presented with a live turkey. The prize was released from his crate and, to the delight of the diners, set a course for the opposite side of the ballroom.

The story of the undergraduate-alumni regatta was told in the second race where the young skippers led by 39 points. Apart from that, the alumni had a net lead of one point so that the total for four races was 228-190. Sailing for the old grads were: Stan Smith, Prescott Gustafson, Alden Walls, Hank Elysius, Bill Thurber, Art Hatch, Link Vaughan, Dave Buffum, Bunny Fletcher, Jerry Dunn, Allan Young, Dave Howes, Manton Chace and Ernest Swanson. High Skippers' points among the alumni were: Fletcher 40, Thurber and Young 30½ each, Smith 26, Gustafson 25. Top skipper for the day was undergraduate Charlie McCloskey with 43.

Announced as an added attraction by Director of Alumni Relations, James L. Whitcomb '36, a radio broadcast by football coaches Andrew Kerr of Colgate and Tuss McLaughry of Brown was held in the Brown Alumni Suite preceding the dinner. Sports commentator Joe Mansfield questioned the gridiron moguls while a capacity audience got a pre-game insight into an ancient rivalry.

A few of the younger alumni availed themselves of the invitation to attend the Brown Key dance at the Narragansett Hotel Friday night. Guest of honor was Coach Tuss McLaughry, who received a gold cigarette case from the Key members. It was the first college dance of the season.

On Saturday, alumni visited their fraternity houses, looked at special exhibits, toured the campus with guides, attended a freshman football game in which the Brown yearlings defeated the R. I. State freshmen, 19-0, watched Brown beat M. I. T., 2-1, in soccer, and saw the Bruin gridiron machine go down to defeat, 20-3, before Colgate.

The committee in charge of this year's Alumni Day program included: David R. Allen '34, Henry C. Aylsworth '20, William R. Benford '27, Charles Butler '36, Roger T. Clapp '19, Earle B. Dane '11, Robert Dugan '33, Fred A. Forbes '38, Carleton Goff '24, A. Frederick Haas, Jr., '34, Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19, Elmer S. Horton '10, Theodore R. Jeffers '23, Nelson B. Jones '28, Paul Monahan '31, Joseph Olney, Jr., '36, John J. O'Reilly '36, A. Chester Snow '07, Myles Standish '20, Henry Stanton '34, Thomas W. Taylor '25, Alden R. Walls '31, and James L. Whitcomb '36, Chairman.

At the University's Honors Day

► URGING Brown University undergraduates to consider the civil service as a career in times when the government needs the nation's man-power, John Nicholas Brown of the University's Board of Fellows addressed the annual Honors Day convocation in Sayles Hall Oct. 17.

"At such times as these every man quite naturally feels the urge to do anything constructive and worthwhile," he told an audience which included 72 winners of honor scholarships, prizes and premiums awarded on the basis of academic distinction during 1939-40. "There is no time now for confusion—for anything but direct and vigorous action. To all of us comes the call, the call of service. Some will answer it in the military profession. It is an honorable and highly important service. I urge that in choosing your career you do not overlook the opportunities for service offered to the civil servants of the state," he said.

The list of students who have won prizes and premiums was announced by Vice President James P. Adams. Prize books were awarded to the honorary James Manning and Francis Wayland scholarship winners by Dean Samuel T. Arnold.

Those honored included the following: Carl Barus, son of Maxwell Barus '10; Robert F. Grabb, son of Rev. Carl J. Grabb '20; Allan S. Nanes, son of Philip Nanes '05; Earl C. Tanner, son of Harold B. Tanner '09; Richard P. Donovan, son of Gerald Donovan '12; Dieter Kurath, son of Prof. Hans Kurath; Arthur O. Long, son of Harold I. Long '16; Paul Tamarkin, son of Prof. Jacob D. Tamarkin; and John W. Woodbury, son of Norris E. Woodbury '14; Willis B. Buck, son of Mrs. Willis L. Buck '19. Three undergraduates from abroad were also honors men: Hans J. Epstein of Hamburg, Germany; Paul R. Klien of Las Paulo, Brazil; and John J. Meily, Jr., of Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Gamble in Brazil ◀

► ► ASSOCIATED PRESS cables indicated at first that Prof. Charles H. Smiley of Brown University's Department of Astronomy, had lost his gamble. He journeyed 4000 miles to Brazil, as he had to Peru in 1937, on the chance that the weather might be good during five minutes of a solar eclipse. The day, Oct. 1, proved cloudy at eclipse time, but Prof. Smiley, just returned to the campus, still hopes that "there may be some results of scientific interest."

A powerful Schwarzschild camera, first of its kind ever used on an eclipse expedition and the second ever built, promised to give the Brown expedition the first pictures ever taken of the zodiacal light around the sun during eclipse conditions. The camera, referred to by the American press as a "sky howitzer" but more familiarly known as "the ash can," was constructed by a group from the Skyscrapers, Providence amateur astronomical society, which also sponsored the expedition. It really was an expedition, for it included: Dr. Alice E. Farnsworth of Mt. Holyoke College, Arthur A. Hoag, Jr., Brown undergraduate, and Prof. and Mrs. Henderlite of Recife, Brazil.

► OPTICAL parts of the Schwarzschild camera are mounted in an aluminum cylinder four feet long and 15 inches in diameter. Thus comes the undignified name applied to it by the astronomers. At the bottom of the tube is a 12-inch diameter aluminum-coated concave mirror, which reflects the light of a heavenly body to a second smaller six-inch mirror 45 inches above. This sends the light back through a hole in the main mirror, where it falls on a circular film, two inches across. In general, the path of the light is the same as in the Cassegrain telescope often used by astronomers, but the curves of the mirrors are different. A much wider angle of view is thus obtained, for the area covered can be about 36 times the diameter of the sun.

Dr. Smiley hoped with the camera to photograph the zodiacal light, a double wedge-shaped halo seen near the sun, and believed to come from myriads of minute particles circling around the sun. At an eclipse visible in Peru in



ASTRONOMICAL HOWITZER that went to Brazil with Prof. Charles H. Smiley and Arthur A. Hoag '41 on the Brown University 1940 Solar Eclipse Expedition. THE COVER PHOTO shows them looking into the case of this unique Schwarzschild camera, first of its kind ever to be used for eclipse photography.

1937 he made photographs with another type of camera which seem to show the effect. The instrument used then, known as a Schmidt camera, again went to South America this year.

Prof. Smiley said that "aboard ship on the way down we were able to observe the zodiacal light on four evenings," and added that the light's halo-like band, which often resembles the Milky Way in the tropics, "brightened appreciably as we neared the equator."

► DOCKING at Pernambuco on Sept. 6, the expedition was welcomed by the mayor and intendant of Pernambuco at the Governor's Palace, and by representatives of the United States consulate. Brazilian officials placed a car at the expedition's disposal, and provided living quarters at Curema. The government's cooperation and the friendly help offered by local citizens "cheered us all and made our preparations much simpler," Prof. Smiley said.

The Brunonian party set up its base at the village of Curema, near Quixeramobim, 300 miles inland from Pernambuco, in quarters provided by the Brazilian drought control commission.

"Rugged cement piers were erected for our instruments; the best fruit and foods have been ours; a tennis court, swimming pool, electric lights, refrigeration, running water, comfortable sleeping quarters and an automobile with chauffeur were at our command." Recurring in each letter was Prof. Smiley's appreciation of the hospitality and cooperation from native scientists and government officials.

"During the 48 seconds when I could look at the sun, I saw nothing of the corona, inner or outer," Prof. Smiley wrote. "We exposed 12 films with the Schwarzschild camera, including two on color film, and five with the Schmidt camera. We went through our prearranged program just as if the sky were clear, and without a single flaw. Dr. Farnsworth used a full four minutes for the only exposure she made with her very rapid spectrograph and despite the clouds obtained the coronal lines in the spectrum. Prof. Smiley said he was more than satisfied with his new camera. In test operations at Curema he was "able to record Jupiter and four moons in a single second, and to get very faint stars in the Pleiades in one minute." Mechanical work on the telescope had been done by Philip G. Newmarker and Fred Schwarz.

► In partial acknowledgment of the Brazilian friendliness, Prof. Smiley prepared a map showing the paths of all total and annular eclipses visible in South America between 1900 and 2000, which he left with government authorities. He also gave the six-inch f 5 reflecting telescope to Prof. Joao Holmes and Da Escola de Engenharia de Pernambuco Oct. 14. About 30 professors, engineers and prominent persons of Recife came to the Grand Hotel that evening and saw the moon, Jupiter, Saturn, and Albireo, "a nice double star with the two components orange and blue in color."

Letters in Portuguese are prized by Prof. Smiley, containing records as they do of Brazilian thanks for his contributions to scientific knowledge and for his "good neighbor" attitude. When another eclipse occurs somewhere in the same region in 1944, Prof. Smiley and his party hope to return to South America. ◀ ◀

Bankers' Spokesman on Defense

► IT took Great Britain many valuable weeks last fall to realize that modern warfare cannot be conducted to the accompaniment of the pleasant slogan "business as usual." The United States, points out W. Randolph Burgess, vice-chairman of the National City Bank of New York, cannot afford to make the same mistake with respect to its present

defense program. That program, Dr. Burgess said as chief speaker at the fall convention of the American Bankers Association, is as vital as if the nation were actually at war, and must be given the right of way, clear and unobstructed.

In a column-long editorial commenting on Dr. Burgess' paper, the *New York Herald Tribune* said "few will quarrel with the general soundness of its approach to the subject of rearmament. In its broad principles, financial, economic and social, it is a scholarly contribution to the discussion of this problem." ◀

Brunonians and the Election

► FOR 24 years President Henry M. Wriston had taken no part in a political campaign, but on October 20 he broke that silence with a dispassionate argument against the Third Term, first of two talks he gave on the air. It was the feature of the election activities that related to Brown. On the same night as Dr. Wriston's first speech, the undergraduate Roosevelt club held the first Democratic rally recalled on the Brown campus. Chief speaker was Brown Fellow Theodore Francis Green '87, senior Senator from Rhode Island and chairman of the national Senatorial Campaign Committee of his party. Although the *Brown Daily Herald* came out editorially for Roosevelt, the undergraduates were polled about 2-1 in favor of Willkie. When the latter came to Rhode Island, the Brown Willkie Club shared in the welcome, and its Brown cheers for the Republican went out on the nationwide radio hookup.

When Rhode Island went Democratic, Brown alumni on the State ticket were swept into office, including: Louis W. Cappelli '16, Lieutenant Governor; Russell H. Handy '05, Treasurer; and John H. Nolan '15, Attorney General. Also prominent in the campaign was Thomas G. Corcoran '22, who withdrew from his post as counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to direct the Roosevelt campaign among independents in New York State. Eighty-nine undergraduates worked election night collecting returns for the *Providence Journal*. ◀

The Most Successful Alumni Fund

► GIFTS totalling \$36,753.20 from 3561 alumni were recorded at the conclusion of the 1940 Brown Alumni Fund campaign, according to a final report by Arthur L. Philbrick '03, chairman of the Fund trustees. He expressed his thanks to the contributors and to more than 300 active workers, including 165 class agents. Particular efforts were made in key metropolitan areas, among them Providence, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, and St. Louis.

The number of alumni represented in the total of 3561 shows an increase of 13% over 1939, the previous record year, while the \$36,753.20 represents a 4% increase. This total, as University officers pointed out in their appreciation, corresponds to the income from nearly \$1,000,000 of endowment and accordingly plays an important part in the operations of the University. ◀

Counsellor of the Embassy in Cuba

► WILLARD L. BEAULAC '20 has been designated counsellor of the American Embassy at Havana, the State Department announced last month. He went to Cuba in June, 1937, as first secretary of the Embassy.

Beaulac, who is 41 years old, entered Brown from Pawtucket High School in 1916, left after two years to join the Navy. After the World War he went to the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, beginning his official duties in 1921 as a vice consul of career. Most of his service has been in Caribbean—at Puerto Castilla, Arica, Port au Prince, Managua, San Salvador, Washington, and Havana. ◀

The Pension System at Brown

Brown University Pension System

►► It is now more than a quarter of a century since Brown University first took formal steps to recognize its financial and moral obligations to members of its faculty upon their retirement from active service. The pension plan which was instituted in 1913 was among the first created by any educational institution.

In 1920 the original pension plan gave way to a contributory system by which members of the teaching staff and administrative officers obtained retirement allowances through annuity contracts placed with the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association, an institution founded by the Carnegie Foundation to assist educational and charitable institutions in working out their retirement problems and chartered under the laws of New York State as a legal reserve life insurance company. Like other institutions, however, Brown University did not make provision for retirement allowances for its non-academic employees.

In 1936 Congress passed the Social Security Act effective January 1, 1937, providing for old age retirement incomes based upon contributions from employer and employee and applicable to many classes of industrial and clerical workers. The Social Security legislation exempted, among others, members of the professions and employees of educational and charitable institutions. The legislation, therefore, had no applicability to Brown University.

But the Corporation and Administration of Brown recognized that the exemption placed a responsibility upon them and took the occasion to make a careful and comprehensive study of the entire subject of retirement annuities as they related not only to the faculty but to non-academic employees as well.

► At the opening of college in the autumn of 1937, the President appointed a special committee consisting of Vice-President Adams, Clinton C. White '00 and Edson R. Rand '29 to consider the matter. The patience and determination of this committee produced a generous plan to extend to the many classes of the University's employees—clerical workers, mechanics, janitors, kitchen help and others—the benefits of a retirement system; the business judgment and foresight of the committee produced a sound plan by which the University's total liability, while great, is definitely within the University's capacity to pay.

Brown's "Employees' Contributory Retirement Plan," the keystone of the University's pension system, was adopted early in 1939 and became effective on July 1 of that year. Employees with one year of satisfactory service are eligible for participation, and every such employee who is not entitled to receive a pension from some other source is required to participate.

From time to time during the Committee's preliminary study of this problem in 1937 and 1938 the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association of America gave timely help and the benefit of a wide experience with problems like those which faced this University. After careful consideration the Committee recommended to the Corporation that the "Employees' Contributory Retirement Plan," like the earlier Faculty Plan, be set up with this Association. In confirming the Committee's recommendation, the Corporation assured itself that the terms offered by the Association compared favorably with those offered by general insurance companies of comparable standing.

► In essence the Plan provides that the University shall make a contribution to the T. I. A. A. for the purchase of a retirement annuity for each eligible employee in an amount equal to 4% of the employee's regular salary or wage and that the employee shall contribute a similar amount through deductions from his salary or wage payments. The contributions by the University and the employee are continued until the termination of employment.

In case of the death of the insured prior to the maturity of the annuity, his estate receives the benefits of the total payments made. In case of termination of employment other than by death or retirement, the insured may continue his policy in force with the T. I. A. A. by assuming the entire amount of the payments, but the University's obligations under the policy cease.

Under this system, similar in its essentials to that by which the University has provided for Faculty retirement pensions, the obligation for meeting the contracts of the participants resides in the T. I. A. A. The obligation of the University is only to make matching contributions during the employment of the participant. The University, however, reserves the right to modify or abrogate the Plan at any time, providing, of course, that such modification or abrogation shall not affect the equity already derived from participation in the Plan.

Brown University believes that educational and charitable institutions are rightly exempted from the provisions of the Social Security Act. It recognizes, however, that this exemption, which it will seek to maintain, is defensible and proper only to the extent that institutions of this character assume a position of leadership among employers in the nation in voluntarily recognizing and accepting their obligations to those who serve them and to the communities in which they are located.

Alumni should know that Brown University does occupy such a position in making adequate and, at the same time, sound plans for safeguarding the financial independence of retiring members of its Faculty and non-academic staff. That these plans have been adopted without dependence upon Federal aid is a measure of the University's recognition and acceptance of its social obligations.

An Elder Corrects Us

► IN the hand of one of the senior alumni of Brown, Dr. George H. Felton '69 of Berea, Ky., there came last July a letter in which he was good enough to correct some statements made in the obituary notice of the life of Edgar G. Durfee '67 in the Commencement issue of the MONTHLY:

"You speak of him as a graduate. The Historical Catalogue classifies him as a non-graduate. You say he was in his 94th year, but you give the date of his birth as Sept. 8, 1847, which makes him in his 93rd year.

If Mr. Durfee had graduated in 1867, he would have been the *earliest* living graduate of the University, an honor held for several years by Wm. E. Lincoln of the class of '68. It happens that I was born a year and a day before Mr. Durfee saw the light. I shall be 94 on Sept. 7, 1940; he would have been 93 on Sept. 8, 1940."

News of the Faculty

►► PRESIDENT WRISTON'S article on "Academic Tenure" was one of the features of the summer issue of *The American Scholar*, quarterly publication sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa.

Prof. William R. Benford, who is chairman of the advisory committee on water pollution for the Rhode Island State Planning Board, backed a recent report covering the Blackstone Valley area, an important factor in the general problem.

Prof. James H. Shoemaker, who spent the past summer in Japan, has been lecturing on that country and on the economic aspects of the World War before such groups as the Junior League of Providence and the Wheaton College Club.

Prof. Thomas Crosby, Jr., is giving a series of five informal talks on the changes which have taken place in the drama and theatre during "Fifty Years of Theatre-Going." In the lectures at the Handicraft Club in Providence he is dealing with the method of acting, the stage and settings, and the types of audiences since 1890.

The assistance of Prof. Lawrence C. Wroth, librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, is acknowledged in the author's preface to "The Irrepressible Democrat—Roger Williams," by Samuel Hugh Brockunier. It is a volume in the Ronald Series in History.

Prof. Joachim Wach is the new president of the Sphinx Club.

Prof. Laurence S. Foster is president of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers for this academic year. As such he was largely responsible for arranging the summer conference of the association, one of the oldest of its kind, held at the University of Maine last August.

Prof. Zenas R. Bliss has been named a vice president of the Providence Engineering Society. Prof. William R. Benford is secretary of the same society.

Brown sponsors of the work of the American Committee for Christian Refugees include Vice President James P. Adams, Prof. L. R. Bolling, Prof. C. Emanuel Ekstrom, Trustee Rufus M. Jones, and Trustee Charles P. Sisson.

Sons of two faculty members were named on the Mathematics Honor Roll announced at the conclusion of the academic year in June. Dieter Kurath '42 is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Hans Kurath, while Paul Tamarkin '42 is the son of the mathematician, Prof. Jacob D. Tamarkin.

Prof. James B. Hedges is first on the list of collaborators who assisted Prof. William L. Langer with "An Encyclopedia of World History," just published by Houghton Mifflin Company. It is an imposing work, designed for ready reference, and received a highly complimentary press.

The scholarship of Prof. Randall Stewart in the field of Nathaniel Hawthorne is acknowledged in Edward Mather's new book "Nathaniel Hawthorne, a Modest Man," just published by Crowell. The Englishman cites the letters and the American Notebooks which the Brown professor edited.

Winning Their Games ◀ ◀

(Continued from page 103)

Startled by the Rams' unexpected power, Brown countered with a combination land and air offensive early in the second quarter, which resulted in a touchdown by Detwiler. Laudati, who had a perfect record in eight attempts at placement conversions, tied the score by booting the additional marker. Rolling in high gear, Brown retained the offensive, and a few minutes later, High gave the team a second touchdown as the climax of a long march, Laudati again converted and Brown led, 14-7.

But the Rams were far from beaten, and after their running game had been smothered, Keaney fired a long aerial from mid-field to Anaclethe DeCesare, who snared the ball behind the goal for the second Rhode tally. Keaney then knotted the count at 14-all with a successful place kick conversion. Shortly after, in this same action-filled second period, Keaney put the Rams out in front for the second time with a field goal from the Brown 30-yard line and at the half Brown trailed, 17-14.

As the third period opened, Brown drove to the Ram six-yard line, where Savignano flipped a short aerial to Marsolini for what proved the winning margin.

The game proved very costly, as both ranking centres, Bill Crooker and Walt Mullen, were rendered hors de combat with leg injuries. Crooker was put out of action for two weeks, but torn ligaments in the back of the leg, preclude any possibility of Mullen's playing again this season. The loss of Mullen cost Brown the services of a first-string alternate and deprived the 200-pound Senior of competing in his final season, which probably would have been a great one for him.

► IN the third game, and first major test, the team faced Colgate at Brown Field, Pete Laudati's talented toe produced a field goal in the first period, after Brown had gained possession of the ball in Colgate territory, and at the close of the quarter, Brown led, 3-0. The advantage was short-lived, however, as the Red Raiders smashed over for a touchdown midway through the second period, after a penalty against Brown had moved the ball to the 25-yard line. Throughout the third period, Brown staged a sustained offensive, carrying the ball to the Red Raiders' 11, where an attempted field goal went awry. Two misguided aeri-als, which found their haven in Colgate arms produced another pair of touchdowns for the Raiders in the final period, and Andy Kerr and his charges went back to Hamilton with a 20-3 verdict, their 10th in succession over Brown elevens.

The absence of Bill Crooker from the lineup necessitated shifting Amos Taylor from his tackle post to centre on the offense. Duesing replaced Taylor at tackle offensively, and on defense, became the line-backer, while Taylor returned to tackle. Both gridders performed admirably, despite less than a week's preparation to perfect their new assignments. Taylor was probably the outstanding defensive man on the field, spending a good portion of the afternoon breaking up the Colgate attack behind the scrimmage line.

SCORES IN FALL SPORTS ENCOUNTERS

Varsity Football

Brown 41	Wesleyan 0
Brown 21	R. I. 17
Colgate 20	Brown 3
Brown 26	Tufts 6
Brown 9	Holy Cross 6
Brown 6	Yale 2
Brown 13	Army 9

Freshman Football

Brown 19	R. I. 0
Yale 14	Brown 7
Brown 33	Conn. 0
Dartmouth 6	Brown 0

Varsity Soccer

Wesleyan 3	Brown 1
Amherst 4	Brown 0
Brown 2	M. I. T. 1
Army 1	Brown 0
Brown 3	Conn. 0
Yale 2	Brown 0

Freshman Soccer

Brown 3	Central 1
Bradford Durfee Textile 2	Brown 1
Brown 1	Worcester Acad. 0

One week later, the 51-year old series with Tufts was renewed, and although the Brown starting lineup listed only five first-stringers, the team won handily 26-6. The Jumbos, considered one of the strongest Tufts elevens in many years, set up a stubborn defense in the opening quarter, and also staged one early scoring threat, which was balked. A 26-yard Gene Coughlin-to-Duesing pass in the second period produced Brown's initial touchdown, and Earl Dane kicked the extra point. Following an exchange of kicks, Brown opened up another sustained drive, sparked by Hal Detwiler, who finally broke through guard from the Jumbo 16 for the second tally.

Detwiler was easily the outstanding back of the game, reeling off 102 yards in 10 tries for the varsity's best individual ground-gaining performance of the season. Brown continued to grind out large chunks of yardage in the third period, with Savignano tallying at the close of another long march. Following this score, Tufts made a determined scoring assault against the Brown reserves, culminated in a touchdown pass to Capt. Jack West, a Jumbo hero throughout the contest. Detwiler set up the final touchdown with a lengthy breakaway jaunt in the last period, and a few plays later crossed the Jumbo goal line for the second time. Dane again converted.

Representing Brown

► FOLLOWING a long-established custom of having Brown represented by official delegates at public ceremonies at other colleges and universities, alumni have marched in academic procession at a variety of inaugural and anniversary celebrations this fall.

Edwin B. Mayer '09 attended the inauguration of Illinois Wesleyan's new president, William E. Shaw, Sept. 13.

William W. Browne '08 was the University's delegate to the Seventieth Anniversary celebration of Hunter College Oct. 8-11 when President George N. Shoster was inducted into office.

The inauguration of Kenneth I. Brown as president of Denison University was attended by Earl N. Manchester '02 Oct. 18.

Edwin C. Broome '97 was Brown's delegate to the inaugural ceremonies at Haverford College Oct. 19, as Felix Morley became president.

Edward S. Smith '04 represented Brown at the induction of President Howard Landis Bevis of Ohio State University Oct. 24 and 25.

The inauguration of Samuel Nowell Stevens as president of Grinnell College (Iowa) was witnessed by L. Charles Rarford '00 Oct. 25.

Charles L. Scanlon '23 was official delegate at the induction of Gerrit Vander Lugt as President of Carroll College Oct. 29.

Pembroke was represented at the 70th Anniversary celebration of Wilson College Oct. 12 by Jean G. Ashbury '36.

At the Citadel

► FRESHMEN at The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, heard advice from two Brown alumni as part of their orientation week program this fall. Karl H. Koopman '13, the college librarian, spoke on the library facilities and their use. He was followed by Leonard A. Prouty '06, college registrar and head of the department of education and psychology, who told the new men how to study.

The Brown Clubs

Akron

► THE Brown graduates of Akron and vicinity, following an annual custom of five years, met for a steak roast at Sam Steere's country home in Bath Township, Ohio, Saturday, Sept. 14. This annual get-together of Brown men and their families gains in interest each year.

Those present were, besides Sam Steere '07 and his family: Beverly Perry '11, Mrs. Perry and two daughters: E. A. Tewksbury '12, Mrs. Tewksbury and son; O. C. Pahline '13, Mrs. Pahline and daughter; G. H. Gates '23, Mrs. Gates and two children; M. E. Marks '28, and Mrs. Marks; A. V. Gell '31, and Mrs. Gell; and for the first time, a representative of Pembroke, Miss Josephine Hope '21, a member of the staff of the Akron Public Library. The master chef and general goat of the occasion was "Bill" Waller '01, whose daughter Florence accompanied him.

Sam and Mrs. Sam, as usual, were the gracious hosts of the occasion, and as each car departed, it was laden with a basket of grapes from the vineyard.

Boston

► HEAD coach Tuss McLaughry addressed the Club's first luncheon meeting of the season on October 1 at the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Always frank, McLaughry discussed Brown's 1940 prospects, describing his strategy and the squad's strengths and weaknesses. Ernest T. Clough '20 was in charge of the meeting.

The Boston Brown Club will have a Monster (we quote) football rally and smoker Friday, Nov. 15, the night before the Harvard game. Alumni in and around Boston and those who are in town for the game will be welcomed at the Salle Moderne, Hotel Statler. Tuss McLaughry and

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

his coaching staff, Vice President Adams, and William Bingham, Harvard Athletic Director, will all be present. Movies of previous games, and refreshments will be additional features of the program. The committee in charge includes Charles W. Butler '36, chairman, Edward T. Brackett '14, Harold C. Neubauer '25, John J. O'Reilly '36, Edward R. Place '24, and Ernest T. Clough '20.

Word also comes that Carlton D. Morse '13, chairman of the Club's sub-freshman committee, is planning an active year. Assisting him are Charles W. Butler '36, Newell H. Morton '32, John J. O'Reilly '36, Hugh Robertson '19, and Benjamin D. Roman '25.

Chicago

Fridays 12:30 — Interfraternity Club, LaSalle Hotel

► CHICAGO Brown Club members planned to board the New York Central's flier, The Pacemaker, for a special trip to the Brown-Army game at West Point Nov. 9. Alumni in Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, and, according to Edwin Mayer '09 - President of the Club—at all flag stops, were to board the train which speeded the group to West Point in time to make an inspection tour of the military academy before the game. Authorities at the academy were co-operating with the Club to make the trip possible.

The Club's pocket calendar lists a year full of activities for Windy City Brown men. The November events already included a smoker with the Yale Club Nov. 2, another was planned with the Harvard Club Nov. 16, and a third smoker with Dartmouth alumni Nov. 23. Each meeting is, of course, held on the day Brown plays football against its three old rivals.

Hartford

Wednesdays 12:30 — Seafood Restaurant

► THE Hartford Brown Club met Oct. 2 to hear talks by Thomas W. Taylor '25, Director of Athletics, and James L. Whitcomb '36, Director of Alumni Relations, and to elect its officers for the ensuing year.

Mr. Taylor discussed the University's new student recreation program, saying that the plan calls for more freedom by individual students as far as type of recreation is concerned. He called the plan "daring," but one which is designed to keep students physically fit while they are in college, and to encourage them to develop an interest in a sport they can continue after college.

Mr. Whitcomb outlined the alumni sphere of interest in the University's program for this year, emphasizing particularly the career counseling panel of Providence business men, some changes which may be made in class reunions, and the Alumni Day program. He also told of Brown's Naval R. O. T. C. unit and the University's increasing interest in the field of Latin-American cultural relations.

During the business session, the club voted to hold a dance the night before the Yale game, Nov. 1 and also decided to continue its Wednesday luncheon meeting at The Seafood Restaurant at 12:30.

The nominating committee, headed by Cy Flanders '18 presented the following slate of officers which was elected unanimously: David R. Allen '34, President; Paul Monahan '31, Vice President; M. B. Denison '83, Treasurer, and Arthur S. Gurney '39, Secretary. Charles Lloyd '42, was the undergraduate guest of the evening.

Merrimack Valley

► CONTINUING its custom of having Saturday night meetings, the Merrimack Valley Brown Club will meet at Fieldstones, Andover, Massachusetts at 6:30 Dec. 7. Prof. Robert Casey of the Biblical Literature Department will address the meeting of alumni and friends of the University on "The War and Education." Joseph Ashton '91 is in charge of arrangements. Brown men in the vicinity of Andover are, of course, cordially invited to attend.

New York

► EVERY Thursday at 5:30, the Club will show moving pictures of Brown's previous Saturday's game. F. D. "Finkey" Gurll '31 will explain the pictures as they are being shown. The first films were seen Oct. 30.

Providence

► FEW things in recent years have taken hold like the football luncheons of the Providence Brown Club in the Crown Hotel each Monday noon. A constantly increasing attendance boosted the weekly record up beyond a hundred, as Coaches McLaughry and Myers continued their football school with blackboard talks, forecasts, and commentary leading up to the movies of the previous Saturday's varsity game. Other guests have been Tom Gilbane, Freshman coach; Bill Halloran, veteran referee; Tom Taylor, Director of Athletics; officers of the Athletic Council, members of the Varsity eleven, Jack McKinnon, and other notables. Paul Hodge '28 has been chairman of the committee in charge, while prominent members of the club have presided at the various meetings.

Rochester

► AN expression of sympathy to the bereaved family of the late Edward W. Holmes '03 and a tribute to his loyalty to Brown were voiced by the Brown Alumni

Association of Rochester, N. Y., in a resolution adopted at its meeting Oct. 2. A copy was sent to Mrs. Holmes over the signatures of John Heniss '08, president of the club, and Robert L. Lowenthal '34, secretary.

Of Mr. Holmes' "loyal devotion to his Alma Mater," the memorial said: "He was constant in his interest in things which pertained to the University, and was ever an inspiration to his fellow alumni in the discussion of matters concerning the development of the old college on the hill in Providence. Especially significant was the contribution which he made to this Association in the many years during which he served as its Secretary. The members of the Association who were students with Mr. Holmes at Brown bear in their hearts the added recollection of his youthful friendship and this brings still deeper sense of loss to them. The death of Mr. Holmes leaves a place in the circle of the fellowship of this Association which can be filled only by the remembrance of his sterling qualities as a man and a friend."

Washington, D. C.

Mondays 12:30 — Army and Navy Club

► THE Secretary, Paul Howard '35, writes that the capitol city group has inaugurated the 1940 weekly luncheon series with a banner first-day turn-out. Thirteen unsuperstitious Brunonians reviewed summer activities and, as is today's fashion, took a presidential straw vote. Present were Howard, Paul David '30, Win Southworth '30, John French '25, Harold Master '27, Dr. Arthur D. Call '96, Edward Tuller '35, Joseph Lyman '35, John Shotton '28, L. Metcalf Walling '30, Samuel Henry '31, Roland MacKenzie '30, and Ken Costine '32. The poll (?), Willkie 6, Roosevelt 6, "Doc" Call 1.

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

1868

► ► THE University's oldest living graduate, William E. Lincoln, returned for the Alumni Day program. Hale and hearty despite his 93 years, Mr. Lincoln acknowledged the plaudits of the alumni at the annual dinner and regaled them with stories of his recent fishing expeditions in New England waters.

1881

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes opened the 1940 term of the U. S. Supreme Court on October 7, 1940. The *New York Times* said that the Chief Justice was bearing well his 78 years and that his voice was "strong and vigorous as he conducted the first day's business."

1882

Jefferson Shiel advises the Alumni Office that he has moved to 300 Essex Ave., Narberth, Pa.

1884

When a newspaper syndicate writer spoke of Charles Evans Hughes' vigor at the age of 86, Frank H. Andrews called the attention of the *Providence Journal* to the fact that the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court is a mere 78, and the *Journal* was properly chagrined.

1885

Charles E. Bassett, one of Brown's first great baseball stars, was quoted in the newspapers recently as saying that the practice

of stealing men off the campus by the major leagues existed as early as his college days. Bassett related that he was approached by Worcester of the National League in 1882 with an offer to join the team. He refused but later became a member of the 1884 world's champion Providence Grays and in 1891 was voted the best third baseman in the National League when playing that position with the New York Giants. In those days the distinction between professionals and amateurs was not clearly defined, he recalls, as college players often doubled with pro nines while playing on varsity nines.

1890

Rev. William T. Green drew up the resolution for the Rhode Island Baptist Ministers' Conference which mourned the death last month of Rev. Arthur W. Cleaves, minister of the First Baptist Church.

1892

Theodore S. Brown advises us of a change of address to 512 West Magnolia St., Lakeland, Fla.

1894

Justice William W. Moss continues as Rhode Island chairman for the Phi Beta Kappa Defense Fund for the preservation of the humanities and intellectual freedom. Half of the national goal of \$150,000 had been reached early in the fall.

Mulberry Bend, the summer home of Playwright A. E. Thomas at Matunuck, is famous among other things for its herb garden, according to a writer in the Providence *Evening Bulletin*. Fifteen years' study have accompanied the growth of the old-fashioned herbs that add savor to food and beverage at the Thomases. Some were imported from abroad.

Fred Tenney, a New England newspaper recently stated, was the first college player ever to join the big leagues. This was not exactly correct since Tenney did not join the Boston Nationals until his graduation, and at least two Brown players had played in the league in the previous decade, Richmond, famous as a pitcher of the first major league no-hitter; and Bassett, the "best third baseman in the league."

But Tenney was a celebrated figure without that pioneering distinction. A left-handed catcher as an undergraduate, he was converted into a first baseman by Boston. He was credited with developing and establishing the present system of first-base play, being the first to leave the bag and cover territory in fielding. In addition, he designed and invented the first baseman's glove, ending his big league career as playing-manager in Boston in 1911.

1895

Rev. William E. Gardner has left Trinity Church, Boston, to live at Nantucket Island. His residence there is at 33 Orange Street.

1896

Former Mayor Frederick A. Jones of Cranston this year declined re-election as president of the William H. Hall Library in Edgewood, an office in which he had served for many years.

Judge John S. Murdock is again president of the AE Club of Providence.

1897

Rev. Joseph C. Robbins, entered upon his new duties on the faculty of the Andover Newton Theological School, has the following new address: 2 Bradford Court, Newton Centre, Mass.

1898

William Lauder, Jr., son of our late classmate, and Miss Gladys Aaronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aaronson of Norwalk, Conn., were married in Baltimore, Sept. 21, 1940. Young Lauder, member of the Class of 1935 at Brown, is a member of the sports staff of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

Frederick W. Arnold, recovered from an operation which he underwent in Boston early in August, is once more a familiar and friendly figure in the Providence scene.

John A. Gammons' son, John A. Gammons, Jr., was married to Miss Doris Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wade of Woonsocket on June 6, at Rockland, Me.

1899

Clarence H. Guild of Naugatuck, Conn., announced Sept. 21 the marriage of his daughter, Helen Howland Guild (Mt. Holyoke '38) to Walter James Booth (R. I. State '36).

1901

Charles B. Fernald, whose twin sons, are members of the Freshman Class at Brown, is with the law firm of Conboy, Hewitt, O'Brien & Boardman in New York City. He and his family live at 102 Lorraine Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Col. G. A. Taylor, U. S. A., Retired, has been appointed by Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts to be chairman of the Old

Hadley committee for national defense. With 45 young men in service last summer, the town was proud of its record to date.

The *Amherst Record* gives evidence of other recent activities of "Bird" Taylor, one item being an account of a canine party he threw for the inmates of his Norwottock Kennels. A poem in the same newspaper revealed the Colonel's admiration for the fighting qualities of the hummingbird. Norwottock dogs did well this fall in such shows as the Lenox Kennel Club, Eastern States show, and Hampshire County field trials.

1902

P. D. Sherman may be reached at 96 Cottage St., Pawtucket. He recently moved there from Oberlin, Ohio.

1903

Dr. William O. Rice began on Oct. 21 his new duties as superintendent of the Rhode Island State Infirmary at Howard, a post which he won as a result of being first in the civil service examinations. Less than a year ago Rice resigned as superintendent of Rhode Island Hospital, of which he had been an administrative officer for 30 years.

Gay N. Freeman has moved from Ocean Beach to 745 No. Chester Avenue, Pasadena, California.

J. E. Bullard had an article in the Oct. 10 issue of *Public Utilities Fortnightly* entitled "Co-operation With Dealers as an Aid to Appliance Sales."

1904

The New York Brown Club writes that Joseph W. Mackenzie is at 5312-28th St., N. W., in Washington, D. C.

1906

A tribute to the late Dr. John E. Fleming from members of his church, the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., concludes: "Dr. Fleming's loyalty to the Lord Jesus Christ, his unreserved dedication of every fiber of his being to the Master of men, his deep devotion to the Kingdom and its related causes, and his enduring courage in the face of great difficulties endeared him to all who really knew him as a leader of men and of movements and as a man of God." Omitted from his obituary biography was mention of the fact that he was president of the Highland Park Ministers Association, a leader in the Alpha Sigma Clerical Club, and a director of the Brooklyn Church and Mission Federation.

Dr. John G. Walsh, President of the Providence Medical Association, was elected a Fellow of the American Association of

Temper of the Times

► FROM an animal farm in New Hampshire the Brown Key society bought and imported a new Brown Bear mascot to succeed the late Butch Bruno. He has performed in animated fashion at the varsity football games this fall.

A "college opinion" letter to the *Herald* expressed the views of Richard R. Baxter and Carl A. Beam, who noted that the cost for purchasing and maintaining the bear for a year would be \$252.50. "The Library of the University of London has recently been gutted by fire," they continued. "But, gentlemen, let us not concern ourselves with such serious matters as the fate of foreign educational institutions, which, after all, do nothing for us."

Obstetricians, Gynecologists and Abdominal Surgeons at its annual meeting this fall. Dr. Bertram H. Buxton '04 was accorded similar honors a year ago.

Harry E. Pattee's son, Jay Pattee, is one of the leading backs of the Freshman football team on the Hill this fall. Jay was an All-Rhode Island star while at Barrington High School, and also shone at Kents Hill School, where he prepared for Brown.

Miss Elizabeth Beresford Tolson, daughter of T. Elliott Tolson and Mrs. Tolson of the Hotel Bristol, New York, was married in New York City, Oct. 19, 1940, to Thomas Opie Green, Jr., of Towson, Md. Ushers included T. E. Tolson, Jr., and Alfred B. Tolson, brothers of the bride.

T. W. Prestwich, with the American Woolen Co., 225 Fourth Ave., New York City, reports his preferred mail address to be 5 Point Circle Malba, Whitestone, N. Y.

Edwin A. Kelley, purchasing agent of Remington, Rand, Inc., Buffalo, and his family are settled in their new home at 19 Argonne Drive, Kenmore, N. Y.

Eliot G. Parkhurst's daughter Martha was married Oct. 5 to Edward Sherman, Jr., of Providence, in the Central Congregational Church that city.

1907

The '07 group at the Alumni Day dinner was smaller than usual, but it was a lively one just the same. Present were Hurley, Curtis, Slade, Snow (who did his bit on the program), Miller, Schwartz, a prize winner at golf, William P. Burnham, Murray, and Gurney.

Lee H. White and Mrs. White spent Columbus Day in Rhode Island, and Lee went to the Brown-Colgate game with Al Gurney while Mrs. White visited relatives in North Swansea.

Robert B. Jones is directing publicity for the annual Red Cross roll call in Providence and neighborhood.

New mail addresses for members of the Class are: Edward J. Brennan, 4904 Itaska, St. Louis, Mo.; Richard A. Sanders, 238 Waterman St., and John T. Bannan, 109 Wesleyan Ave., Providence. Brennan and Bannan are lawyers; Dick Sanders is with Industrial Trust Co.

1908

Former Representative John J. O'Connor, was unsuccessful in his campaign efforts when he lost the Republican nomination for Congressman in New York City's 16th District.

They're Good Officials

► THE Brothers Swaffield are among the most active of alumni who continue the high reputation of Brownians as football officials. Harold A. Swaffield '10, for example, had the responsibility as referee for overseeing the game in which Franklin and Marshall defeated Dartmouth 23-21. One of Paul N. Swaffield's outstanding engagements (he is in the class of 1916) was as referee in the game when Harmon and the rest of Michigan whitewashed Harvard 26-0.

Among other leading Brown arbiters is Walter L. Boyson '07, who was field judge for the Navy-Cincinnati game, and has had other interesting assignments.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Raymond E. Jager, son of Harry A. Jager and Mrs. Jager, and Miss Alva Verna Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sibley, were married in Chevy Chase, Md., Oct. 2, 1940.

1909

Fred Boyce, who teaches Physics at Phillips Andover Academy, had his leg broken recently while he was officiating at a School football game.

Johnny Mayhew wrote under an August dating that he was well and even though conditions were upset in Hong Kong he was still able to play golf and tennis.

Al Leach was honored at a luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel Sept. 16 in observance of the 30th Anniversary of his connection with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Dean Meiklejohn on receipt of his copy of our "Junior Cruise" song, referred to the fun of those College days and sent his regards to Don Jackson and to all '09ers.

Teamed with H. B. Farr of New York, Harold B. Tanner participated in the Agawam Hunt Club annual invitation golf tournament. The pair were defeated by a New York team, 1 up.

Harry F. Smith died Oct. 16, 1940 in New York City. He had undergone an operation from which he failed to rally. The Class has lost one of its best known members loved by all for his friendliness and sunny disposition.

1910

Seth Kalberg is with Stone & Webster in Boston, where he is a loyal member of the Brown Club. His home address is 39 Bolton Rd., Newtonville, Mass.

James Smalley, Jr., has moved to 128 Shotwell Park in Syracuse, N. Y., and W. W. Greene reports a new address at R. F. D. No. 2, Wilton, Conn.

1911

Jake High intends to see every contest on the Brown schedule this fall, especially since his son Dick is doing so well as a varsity back. Both father and son can boast of great games against Yale, among others.

G. Denny Moore's son, Gifford W. Moore, and Miss Kathryn Goodhue, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Goodhue of Leominster, Mass., were married at the First Baptist Church, Leominster, Oct. 5, 1940. Young Moore is in business in Boston.

Brenton G. Smith has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his brother, Harry F. Smith '09, who died in New York City last month.

Your Secretary, Charles P. Sisson, is one of the subscribers to the Commercial Credit Plan, Inc., formed in Providence this fall to carry on a loan and investment business.

1912

Royal W. Leith of the investment firm of Burgess & Leith, Boston, has become a director of the Apponaug Co., of which Frederick G. Brown '21 is the new president.

1913

Duncan Langdon was last month re-elected chairman of the Republican City Committee of Providence. Also returned to office in the middle of the election-year campaign was the committee's secretary, William A. Needham '15.

Professor F. H. Guild, the Alumni Office learns, is now at 815 Western St., Topeka, Kan.

Edward S. Walton, Jr., is with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. in Youngstown, Ohio, and lives at 49 Maple Drive

"Born Bookman"

► LUCIEN EDWARD TAYLOR '95, Chief of the Cataloging and Classification Department of the Boston Public Library, retired this summer after almost 40 years of service with the library.

After graduating from Brown Mr. Taylor went to Harvard where he received his master's degree; following this he taught Romance languages at Brown and then joined the library staff in 1903. Although his chief interests were French and Spanish, he was an accomplished classical scholar and a student of Oriental languages.

In paying tribute to Taylor in *More Books*, the bulletin of the Boston Public Library, the trustees noted that he was "a born bookman, . . . and gave the institution the fruits of his comprehensive scholarship, deep culture and meticulous accuracy."

Chester B. Hadley is Civil Engineer with the Cranston Sewer Commission and lives at 160 Pawtuxet Ave., that city.

1914

Lt. Col. Chester A. Files, commanding the Second Battalion, 103rd Field Artillery, R.I.N.G., has recently received Federal recognition.

1915

Former Governor Robert E. Quinn has been active in the R. I. State Democratic campaign. He was the chief speaker at an outing held by State democrats Sept. 15.

McDonald L. Edinger, plant executive, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Apponaug Co., textile finishers. Edinger lives in the village of Cowesett, city of Warwick, at 12 Bey Vista Ave. The street takes its name from the first initials of its three families, Brown, Edinger, Yorsen, and the vista which it affords of Apponaug Cove, East Greenwich Bay, Warwick Light, and in the distance, Mount Hope Bridge.

1916

Charles J. Hill is the new president of The University Club of Providence, succeeding Arthur L. Philbrick '03. Charlie continues as co-chairman (with Justice William W. Moss '94) of the Rhode Island committee seeking to raise its quota of Phi Beta Kappa's fund for the defense of the humanities and intellectual freedom.

Edwin Eayrs's house at 220 Camp St., Providence, suffered severe damage by fire last month. Firemen said that a painter's blow torch caused the blaze. Eddie, who still thinks baseball is the best of all sports, is Providence's Recorder of Deeds.

George F. Unger of Philadelphia is in business in the Broad Street Station Building.

1917

Capt. James G. Fernald, Air Corps Reserve, has been on duty with the 2nd Air Base Group at Mitchell Field, Hempstead, N. Y.

John T. A. Ely advises classmates that he is living at 247 Park Ave., New York.

1918

Rev. Earl H. Tomlin and Mrs. Tomlin, observing their 25th wedding anniversary last month, were guests at a surprise reception given by members of Calvary Baptist

Church, of which Tomlin is pastor. Dr. Edward Holyoke '18, honorary, the church's pastor emeritus, performed the wedding ceremony, and the church gave the Tomlins various presents of silver, including 25 silver dollars from children of the Sunday school.

C. Raymond Adams reports a change of residence to 60 Intervale Road, Providence.

J. Harold Williams, Chief Scout Executive for Rhode Island, played host to 200 Brown freshmen at Camp Yawgoog, the Narragansett Council's Boy Scout Camp, at the annual Freshman Week Outing. Sept. 28, Williams met with 75 commissioners and scout executives to outline a "Program of Action" for strengthening and invigorating democracy. A large dinner in November was to implement the program.

President Walter Adler, re-elected at the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Camps, Inc., announced that two additional units with accommodations for 46 more children will be available next summer at the Beach Pond camp it operates under the National Park Service.

1919

William H. Edwards has been appointed to an American college emergency defense council to aid in the national defense program. He is also one of the five members of the Rhode Island State Board of Appeal in connection with the selective service.

Fred B. Perkins was the principal speaker at the October meeting of the Rhode Island Federation of Men's Bible Classes. He came to the campus last month to tell 60 members of the University's Debating Union about the value of debate training.

Judge Kenneth D. Johnson, who two years ago made an excellent showing in the Republican primaries as candidate for the attorney generalship of Massachusetts, this year returned to the Democratic party to stump for Democratic Attorney-General Dever, running for Governor against Saltonstall, the G. O. P. incumbent.

1920

Dr. Harold J. Pearce is president of the Providence District Dental Society, which has begun its season's activities.

Rev. Peter M. Curry has moved to 6111 Velasco St., Dallas, Tex.

Portrait in Slumber

► WE hadn't seen a picture of W. W. Chaplin '18, ace correspondent and commentator for the International News Service, for some time. He doesn't stay in one place long enough to be photographed ordinarily. But *Life* magazine had a snapshot of him taken during the recent flying visit of several American newspapermen to Australia. They had only five days there and traveled pretty hard, so that it's excusable that the photos showed "Ike" and his five colleagues asleep on the plane.

Chaplin was also a member of the official party which toured Canadian defense activity centres last month. On the trip, too, was George C. Hull of the *Providence Journal*, his Brown classmate and World War battery-mate.

George W. Grimm, Jr., has been appointed deputy selective service director for New Jersey. He holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, Reserve Corps, U. S. A.

1921

Frederick G. Brown is the new president of the Apponaug Company, which he has served as purchasing agent, assistant treasurer, and secretary and treasurer.

"Curly" Oden has turned his coat, according to the *Providence Journal*. Although he is a Councilman with a Republican label from the Providence Eighth Ward, he was not renominated for the post and last month was publicly welcomed into the Democratic party at a Ninth Ward rally. "A convert to the cause," he was called by the Democratic candidate for governor.

Fred Huggins is athletic officer in charge of all sports at the Newport Naval Training Station.

1922

One Brown man succeeds another as George H. Webb, Jr., takes the place of Walter K. R. Holm, Jr. '30 as general agent in Providence for the Columbian National Life Insurance Co. of Boston. Since 1937 he has been supervisor of the Providence office of Equitable Life Assurance Society in association with J. D. E. Jones, Jr. '23. Before entering the insurance business in 1929, he took law studies at Georgetown and upon graduation was special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States. He is a director of the R. I. Life Underwriters' Association.

Blair Moody, one of the leading Washington correspondents, accompanied Wendell Willkie on his campaign tour last month as representative of the *Detroit News*. He took the brief opportunity of seeing some of his Providence friends when the candidate hit Rhode Island.

Joe Marto is still running his own investment business under the name of J. P. Marto & Company at 111 Devonshire St., Boston.

Bert Shurtleff continues busy with bookings of his popular lecture and demonstration which is an exposé of professional wrestling. He has given it before the Providence Art Club and the Providence Plantations Club, the latter a woman's club.

Thomas G. Corcoran, until recently counsel to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at Washington, suffered a cut head one day last month when he struck the dome light switch of an automobile. He was riding with Mayor LaGuardia in New York.

1923

Edward L. Lynn is special assistant to the director of production of the Cellophane Division, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del. Ed's house and mail address is 525 North High St., West Chester, Pa.

Lt. Col. William B. McCormick, commanding the First Battalion, 103rd Field Artillery, Rhode Island National Guard has received Federal recognition, the War Department in Washington announced last month.

Charles L. Scanlon, associate professor of French and Spanish at Marquette University, is one of the co-authors of "A Basic French Vocabulary" which is on the autumn lists of the Bruce Publishing Company. Two other colleagues at Marquette also worked on the text, which is intended as a companion to the "Minimum French Grammar," published in 1937.

His News Stories Stood Out

► Not only does George Y. Loveridge '26 have the distinction of contributing two entries in "Headlining America," but this annual collection of memorable, significant news stories bears a dedication to him. The work was edited by Frank Luther Mott, Director of the School of Journalism at the State University of Iowa, and the selections were made in association with a board of 25 co-operating editors. The items chosen for this publication of the Dryden Press came from 75 newspapers and press associations.

The dedication reads: "To Three Reporters: Alex Small, European correspondent of the *Chicago Tribune*, particularly in recognition of his stories of the break-up of Poland; Ellwood Douglass, reporter and feature writer on the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, particularly in recognition of two feature stories written in New Orleans in January, 1928; and George Y. Loveridge, reporter and music critic on the *Providence Journal* and *Evening Bulletin*, in recognition of excellent writing, this volume is with admiration and respect dedicated."

The Loveridge entries are "Pepys at the Symphony" and "What the Hurricane Left," the former being concerned with "conveying to the reader as much as possible of the emotional effect that the events had on me." It was a description of the Boston Symphony concert for the Pension Fund, and Loveridge used the antique literary style of Pepys with success. In the hurricane item "I thought that a description of one tragic incident might illustrate the whole catastrophe more, perhaps, than a general story telling of hundreds dead and millions of dollars of damage." The editor deemed the incident (the identification of a dead Negro during the cleanup after the 1938 hurricane in Rhode Island) "related with such stark simplicity that it might be a passage out of Hardy."

Arthur N. Grant is a Y. M. C. A. secretary in Baltimore, Md. He lives at 1619 Druid Hill Ave.

George H. Nichols has moved from Wollaston to 71 Douglas Road, Belmont, Mass.

Harold W. Summerfield, Chicago lawyer with Maloney & Webster may be reached at 111 West Washington St. His home is at 7831 Ridgeland Ave.

B. R. McCumber, with the Carrier Corporation in Chicago's Merchandise Mart, lives at 5653 North Kenmore Ave.

1924

Morris E. Burt, who for the past three years has been district manager of the Pittsburgh district for the W. T. Grant Company, has been transferred to Dallas, Texas, where he will be district manager for the Pacific district of the company. His new address in Dallas is 3408 Southwestern Blvd.

Carl J. Lalumia, Associated Press editor in Connecticut, was the author of a widely printed AP story on the progress of the political campaign in his State.

1925

Morris E. Yaraus, former city solicitor of Woonsocket, took the stump last month as an active campaigner in the municipal election fight there.

George Kelley sends in a card to tell us that he is still in Concord, N. H., but at a new address: 250 North Main St., Apartment 20.

1926

Major Arthur S. Hassell, National Guard officer in charge of man-power procurement and publicity for the Rhode Island field artillery, has been assigned for one year to the Selective Service in that State. He was promoted from his captaincy Sept. 20.

Earl Lofquist had a hunting trip in Maine rudely interrupted when another hunter mistook him for game. Fortunately Earl was not seriously hurt, although he did go to the hospital for treatment. He is back on the job writing his entertaining sports column for the *Providence Journal*.

Emery B. Danzell, Jr., well known throughout New England as a basketball official, appeared in another role this fall

when he took an active part in Warwick city politics. He was delegate to the city convention from the Seventh Ward.

Dr. Walter S. Jones has announced that his office is now located at 165 Waterman St., Providence.

Charles B. Dixon's address is now 446 Meadowbrook Road, Fairfield, Conn.

1927

John E. Case Hall was recently elected president and treasurer of the William H. Low Estate Company and president and treasurer of the Studley Land Company, both with offices at 204 Westminster St., Providence.

Charles J. Brown has moved to 45 Hinckley Rd., Waban, Mass.

Daniel Lapolla was the principal speaker on Oct. 20 when Luongo Square was dedicated in Providence in memory of two World War veterans, brothers. He campaigned actively in the city election, too.

Rev. Frank Tishkins is pastor of the First Congregational Church in Bethel, Conn.

1928

Paul B. Edes is now in charge of the Pittsburgh office of the Grinnell Co., and is living on Commanche Road, Brookside Farms. His mail address is RD 9, South Hills Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa. In a recent letter Curly said that missing all the Brown football games this fall would be an experience that he didn't care for at all.

Dr. Leo V. Hand, a staff physician at the Lahey Clinic in Boston lives at 1501 Centre St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

Alfred W. Pitts recently accepted a position with the Powers Regulator Company in Chicago. The Pittses are living in suburban Glencoe at 426 South St.

1929

Edmund W. Perry is a supervisor for Household Finance Corporation, with his office at 1616 Walnut St., Philadelphia, and his home at 3 West Clearfield Road, Upper Darby, Pa.

Emil C. Balzerini is assistant superintendent of Prudential Life Insurance Co.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Brown Alumni Monthly

Published at Brown University by the
Associated Alumni

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23
Managing Editor

ARTHUR BRAITSCH '23
Business Manager

HENRY S. CHAFEE '09

ALFRED H. GURNEY '07

JAMES L. WHITCOMB '36

GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL
Pembroke Correspondent

Subscriptions, \$2 a year Single copies, 25 cents.
There is no issue during August or September

Entered at the Providence Post Office
as second-class matter.

Vol. XLI NOVEMBER, 1940 No. 4

His office is at 3487 Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City, and he lives at 420 West St., Union City, N. J.

George E. Levene of the Providence Institution for Savings is president of Providence Chapter, American Institute of Banking, for the year ending in May, 1941.

1930

BY HAROLD P. CARVER
75 Federal Street, Boston

After a long time Cornelius Barrows, Jr., better known as "Wheels," showed up in Boston on a visit and is reported working for the Aluminum Company as a tester of the quality of sheet aluminum. He was married Sept. 9, 1939 to Miss Ann Adele Carothe of Hollywood and is presently residing in Greenwich Village at 273 West Tenth St.

Sam Henry writes in from the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington that he is in charge of the Bureau of Radio Advertising, organized a year ago.

Jim Fishback, who has been missing for a good many years, is reported by Sam Henry to be Sales Manager for Station WOL in Washington. So far we have not had a confirmation of this from Jim, but we hope that it is true.

A letter from San Francisco tells us that Paul Ochs is busy with the American Cyanamid & Chemical Corporation. He states that the weather is getting a bit monotonous in California but he still doesn't look forward to New England winters.

Andy Giebelhouse, writing from the old homestead in Bayside, Long Island, reports that he is with the F. Schmittje & Son Company, 5 East 59th St., New York, Antiques and Paintings. He also states that he has been married six years, "with no children, no debts, and no dough."

Don Jordan is reported with Best and Company in the Advertising Department.

The Class of 1930 extends its deepest sympathy to Rev. Charles Duell Kean, Vicar of St. Barnabas's Church, Springfield, Massachusetts whose father died early in September.

L. Metcalfe Walling, chief of the Division of Public Contracts in the Labor Department of the United States, declared last month in a radio broadcast that the restrictions of the wage-hour provisions of the Walsh-Healey act were no hindrance to the American defense program.

Walter K. R. Holm, Jr., has taken over as general agent of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Providence, a place to which he was named last month. For

two years Walt has been general agent of Columbian National Life in Providence. He began his work in insurance 12 years ago in association with his father. He has been a director of the Rhode Island Life Underwriters Association, and is a director and chairman of the publicity committee of Providence Kiwanis Club.

Wilbur A. Bromage, formerly assistant financial editor of the *Providence Journal* and *Evening Bulletin*, has been promoted to a post that gives him general administrative responsibilities with the papers.

Those of us who were around Providence had the opportunity to see the clever trickster, H. Adrian Smith, appear in print. He reports he has spent ninety per cent of his time selling silver and ten per cent fooling the public; this according to his own testimony. His friends, however, say the proportions are reversed. In all events, the publicity didn't hurt Adrian.

Deck Johnson writes that he is busy advertising the beauties of nature via a Kodak Camera. He also states that his two-year-old son looks as if he might hold down an end berth at Brown in 1958. His extra-curricular activities are centered around birds, guns, and dogs, and he states, "The torrid pace of night life here in an upstate town like Rochester keeps me mostly at home, timid soul that I am."

Spike Southworth is working for Raymond Rich Associates and is assigned to Washington.

Peter van Burnett is busy as a bond trader for Bodel & Co., Incorporated, at 32 Custom House St., Providence.

Ernest Cutler reports that he is with the U. S. Railway Mail Service and living at 54 Benevolent St., Providence.

Fred Winkler has moved to 44 West 10th St., New York City.

Buck Gavitt reports that he is connected with the State of Connecticut in their Mechanical Department.

1931

John W. Lane, engineer with A. B. Dick Co., mimeographs, in Chicago, and his growing family are now living at 366 Sterling Road, Kenilworth, Ill.

Dr. G. Edward Crane, captain of the baseball team in our Senior year and until

recently a member of the orthopedic and fracture staff of Rhode Island Hospital, is on duty with the Rhode Island National Guard troops at Fort Adams, Newport.

F. H. Harwood, Jr., is doing sales promotion work for Cherry-Burrell Corporation, Chicago, and is commuting daily to his office from 602 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.

Floyd W. Dennis, Jr., reports a change of house address to 3123 Military Road, Bellevue Forest, Arlington, Va.

Don O'Neill is living in Bayside, Long Island, and is in the air conditioning business.

Charlie Brown, father of two children, lives in Manhasset, Long Island. He has his own business, a factory for manufacturing shoe machinery.

George S. Wattendorf is at 1915 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, Mass.

John L. Horton writes that his teaching career is progressing nicely. He teaches English and is Assistant Coach of football, wrestling, and track at the Garden City, Long Island, High School. He lives at 111 Seventh St. in Garden City.

Steven W. Shanosky is now working for the W. F. Schrafft and Sons Corporation at 529 Main St., Charlestown, Massachusetts, and is living in Lynn, Massachusetts. He and Hal Carver '30 got together recently at a Rotary luncheon.

1932

Abraham Horvitz, whose recent marriage is reported elsewhere, is at the Washington University Medical School in St. Louis.

Leo Levins is on active duty with the Army. He is a physician in the Army Reserve, stationed at Fort Slocum, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Newell H. Morton won the Republican nomination for State Representative in the Reading, Mass. district.

1933

Herbert L. Anderson is working for the Lowell Electric Co., as an assistant distributing engineer and is living at 3 Chauncey Ave., Lowell, Mass. Herb left the United Electric Railways, Providence, to go to his present post.

Ray Hamilton is with the General Products Corporation, distributors of Delco Oil

It Saved Sleepless Nights

▶▶ THE Alumni Office received a most heartening letter the other day. It is so interesting that THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY is glad to reprint it in full:

"Gentlemen:

After this date, my address will be:

109 3rd Ave. South

Glen Burnie, Maryland.

My former address was:

Box 194, R. D. 7

Pittsburgh, Penna.

Very truly yours,

E. H. HODSDON '29."

It took the Alumni Office three minutes to change its records. It took Mr. Hodsdon three minutes to write the note. That six minutes saved perhaps a year's search and countless letter-writing with its expensive postage item; but more important, it saved the Alumni Office some sleepless nights because it keeps the records up to date. The Alumni Office likes Mr. Hodsdon and other Brown men who are as thoughtful.

Despite the "Change of Address" cards sent to alumni, one man came in at Commencement time who had been "lost" for 15 years. Yes, said he, he had always been interested in Brown, had even been a frequent critic. "But I just forgot, I guess."

Alumni co-operation in sending change of address cards to the University will enable Brown to keep graduates posted on current developments. When an alumnus notifies his bank, his relatives and his insurance company, he can use Post Office Form Number 22-B. Send one to the Alumni Office, too. ◀◀

Burners at 283 McKinley Ave., East Orange, N. J. His home is at 55 Maols Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

Dr. Henry A. Campbell is a practising physician at 23 West Ave., Pawtucket.

Melvin Dichter, a lawyer with Gaynor & Brennan, is a resident of Stamford, Conn. He lives at 33 Forest St.

Alonzo N. Foster, Jr., is Vice President of the Campbell-Hathaway Co., Uniontown, Pa., and another Pennsylvanian, Paul Meyer, Jr., reports that he is now at 315 Challis Lane, Sewickley.

With a note from the Alumni Office that "This was the first army change of address," the class learned that Prescott L. Laundrie will be at Fort Adams, Newport, for one year as a member of the Search Light Battery, 243rd Coast Artillery, R.I.N.G.

Raymond F. Fernandes has moved from South Dartmouth, Mass., to R. F. D. 4, Box 199, New Bedford, Mass.

Howard P. Skinner has a new address in Kew Gardens, N. Y. He is at 83-15 116 Street.

Ken Starrett writes us that he is with the U. S. Engineer's Office at Holyoke, Mass., but that he prefers his Providence address, 18 Overhill Road, for all mail.

Jack Crusoe, a salesman with the Mack Motor Truck Co. at 630 Broadway, Providence, still lives at 93 Myrtle Ave., Greenwood.

Thomas G. Webber is a chemist with the duPont Company at their Deepwater plant. His home is at 39 Walnut St., Salem, N. J.

Dr. N. R. Kelley is a practising physician at 20 Riverview Road, Rocky Hill, Conn.

Louis J. Keefer, a salesman for the Chase Brass & Copper Co., is in Rochester, N. Y. His home is at 50 Harwich Road.

Frank W. Woodworth, Jr., of Boston, is with the S. S. Pierce Co. and may be found at 24 Clearway St.

William G. Fienemann is a salesman for the Anchor Packing Co. and lives at 11 Worcester St., North Providence.

1934

Ralph L. Foster, Jr., writes from 235 East 46th St., New York, that he has "left the insurance business to the other 15,999 brokers in New York" and reverted to his "true calling," music. Last September "Bill" entered the Juilliard School of Music to study arranging and orchestration and at present is doing scores for orchestras. He hopes to break into radio or movies before too long. Bill's wife, who is known as professionally as Susann Shaw, is making a great success as a photographer's model, ranking among the top 10 in New York. His letter concluded with an invitation for any Brown men to stop in at the Fosters, where a cocker spaniel named Buffalo Bill would be glad to entertain with his bag of tricks.

Cyril M. (Cy) Owen and his family are settled in Tilton, N. H., where Cy is director of music at Tilton School and Junior College.

Sumner H. Rogers is still connected with the law firm of Mapplebeck, Alberts & Sugarman, whose new address is 73 Tremont St., Boston.

Dave Moore has moved from Buffalo to 12 Elmrock Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

Ben Crissey has a new address in Kansas City. He is now at 5508 Fairway.

Raymond G. Kamaras is a dental interne at the King's County Hospital in Brooklyn, New York, but asks that we use his home address, 28 Tyndall Ave., Providence.

Roland Newcombe is a salesman with the Spencer Turbine Company, 101 Park Ave.,

Something New Underfoot!



\$15.75

A happy combination of Cordovan leather upper, in a rich deep shade . . . and a resilient crepe rubber sole. It's one for the book —giving you the double benefits of style and ease. This is just one of the new things underfoot in Frank Brothers Men's Shoes . . . see this and twenty-three more models in the newly revised Frank Brothers booklet which will be sent you on request.

Frank Brothers

FIFTH AVENUE • 47th-48th Streets • NEW YORK

225 OLIVER AVENUE—PITTSBURGH, PA. • 112 WEST ADAMS STREET, FIELD BUILDING—CHICAGO, ILL.

New York City, and lives out on Long Island at 113-21 208th St., St. Albans.

Ed Thomas is an engineer with the Atlantic Refining Company in Boston. His home is at 31 Gill St., Avon, Mass.

Leon A. Pennington has left the University of Arkansas to become a member of the faculty at the University of Illinois, Champaign. He is in the Psychology Department.

E. Davis "Deacon" Caldwell, according to one of our foreign correspondents who bumped into him at the World's Fair, is covering the southern territory for La France Grosjean Manufacturing Company of Woodhaven, N. Y.

The secretary of the Chicago Brown Club writes that Jim Bremner is with the Ed Long Chemical Company at 361 W. Superior St., Chicago, and says that he can best be reached through the business address since he is on the road much of the time.

Lewis D. Kay, Jr., has moved to 124 Washington Ave., Haddonfield, N. J.

A card from Douglas Huntress states that he is now living at 1011 East 50th St., Hyde Park Station, New York, and another from Edwin J. Hart announces that he is now at 9 Linden Place, Nutley, N. J.

John E. Englund has come back to Rhode Island from his home in Waynesboro, Pa. He is now at 515 Fair St., Gaspee Plateau.

Rowland A. Crowell drops a brief note to say that he may be reached at 58 Browning St., Weymouth, Mass.

1935

BY ROSS A. deMATTEO

Collyer Insulated Wire Company,
249 Roosevelt Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.

According to an announcement made by Walter Hoving, President of Lord & Taylor, New York, Ralph Walker has been appointed director of a department of "Orientation" which will train new employees.

Stanley Henshaw was Chairman of District 18 of the Providence Community Fund this year. Assisting him were Ross deMatteo, vice chairman, Henry C. Hart, and Alfred Joslin.

Michael A. Dicesaro scored two holes-in-one within less than a month at the Herman Park Golf Club in Houston, Tex.

Stanley Wawzonek, who received a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1938, has a Doctorate Fellowship for two years, expiring in June. He has been doing research work on Vitamin E.

Louis Stein is now with Stein Furniture Store at 291 Court St., Plymouth, Mass.

Dan Fraad, Jr. is now living at 35 Tennis Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edward P. Gilman is a Traveling Passenger Agent with the Susquehanna and Western Railroad Company.

John S. Cuthbert, who was recently married, is now living in Indianapolis, Ind., at 962 North Pennsylvania St.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Edwin Read, Jr., is assistant to the President of the Book House for Children at 360 North Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Your class scribe has been promoted to an assistant in the Sales Department of Collyer Insulated Wire Company in Pawtucket, R. I. and another new job is to write these class notes each month. If you have news for me, let me know; I want to include everything about everyone. Write me at the Collyer Company address.

1936

Back for alumni day festivities were Charlie Butler and Mickey O'Reilly from Boston, and Eddie Neal from Milburn, N. J. Ed, by the way, is a salesman for the New York office of the Nicholson File Company. Norman Appleyard of Newton Highlands, Mass., returned in time for Saturday's game, as did Dick Hart of New York and Harrie Hart and Champ Andrews, who came on from Hartford. Joe Olney, who rumor has it will be class chairman for next June's festivities, was busy getting ideas.

Lauriston Winsor has been appointed an instructor of electrical engineering at the Case School of Applied Science. He completed four years of graduate study and work as a graduate assistant at the Harvard School of Engineering last June. The new home address is 11025 Wade Park Ave., Cleveland.

Charles R. Iovino is a radio news analyst with the Hildreth-Rogers Company, Lawrence, Mass. He may be reached at 284 Elm St., Lawrence.

Milton Lipper is vice president of the Beneficial Casualty Insurance Company at 2505 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal. Visitors can find him at home at 802 North Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills.

Rev. Charles Townsend writes that he has moved to 121 Angell St., Providence.

1937

The Exton Cup is up for competition on the campus again this year, and no undergraduate will suffer the fate of Jack Exton as the result. Jack, who was tennis captain and number one man in his senior year, three times in a row won the annual fall tennis tournament at Brown. But the title was all he won, for there was no trophy. He donated one upon his graduation.

Luther "Luke" Stanhope has moved to his new home, 142 Alfred Drowne Road, West Barrington.

Charles E. Hughes, III, is now employed as an architect with Morris and O'Connor-Harvey Stevenson, 101 Park Ave., New York.

Richard M. Shaw has left Boston for Rutherford, N. J., where he is with Bestan, Dickinson & Company. The Brown Club of Boston will miss Dick, Ernest T. Clough writes.

1938

BY JAMES W. GURLL, JR.

University Hall, Brown University

Despite my plea in the last issue, I find myself without as much information about the class as I hoped. However, what information I have I'm sure will be interesting to you all.

At the Alumni Day dinner held at the Biltmore Hotel Oct. 11, the class of 1938 was represented by the following members: Frank Foster, Fred Forbes, Ben Chase, Charlie Gorman, George Henderson, Bill Pitt, Bill Rice, Charlie Round, yours truly, and Coach Barry, honorary.

Larry "The Chief" Atwell is now coaching the ends on the Freshman Football team at Princeton University. He is also scouting the various Varsity Games for Head Coach Tad Wieman. . . . Bill Dean is starting his third year at Cornell Medical School while Ed Major is doing the same at New York University Medical School as is Dick Whipple at the Yale Medical School. . . . Fred Forbes writes in to say that he has started training with the Columbia University Division of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. He also carries on as Executive Secretary of the Brown University Club in New York. . . . Ken Foote is assistant minister under Rev. A. C. Thomas '08, father of Bob Thomas, at the First Baptist Church in Fall River. . . . U. S. Naval Reserve is honored by having Pete Corn on its "U.S.S. New York" for four months' training in southern waters. . .

Charlie Round took time off from his third year studies at the Harvard Medical School to take part in the Alumni Day Golf tournament. As was expected, he took low gross. . . . Bob Brokaw left Sept. 15 for Glenview, Illinois, where he has been assigned as Flying Cadet at the Chicago School of Aeronautics. . . . Howie Blazar wins honor by being awarded a scholarship by the Columbia University School of Medicine along with two other Rhode Island students. . . . Mike Turcone is living with his September bride at 17 Primrose St., Providence. . . . LeRoy Zang prefers his mail to be sent to Main and Union Sts., Alliance, Ohio. LeRoy is with the Lamborn Floral Co. as horticultural technician. . . . Tony Shabica is a research assistant at the Pennsylvania State College and would like his mail addressed to 217 West Foster Ave., State College, Pa. . . . Owen Gretton is



"SHINE" RETURNED.
Irving Hall '39, still
scoring touchdowns.

working in the Statistical Research Division of the Bureau of the Census in the nation's capital. . . . Word comes that Marvyn Carton is working for one of the airlines in Virginia. . .

Ben Chase takes over the captaincy of the Brown Alumni Fund Class Agents for our class this year since Bill Pitt has requested a leave of absence for a year.

1939

Sherwin Kapstein's return to football was not for long. As a private in the 243rd Coast Artillery, he was helping to coach the backfield squad for the eleven fielded by the National Guard unit, in service at Newport for the year. Donning a uniform in the opening game Oct. 20, he set up the only touchdown of the game against the Hunter A. C. but left the game in the third quarter with a broken leg.

Playing for the Jersey City Giants, Shine Hall returned to Providence for a football game in the American Professional Association this fall. He was not only the leading ground gainer on the field but scored a touchdown on a 16-yard end run, but his team lost to the Providence Steam Rollers 7-6. His former teammates, Carey and Larkowich, were in the winning lineup. Battles, former Brown tackle, is playing end for Newark in this league.

Paul Miller, returned for another year as a graduate student on the Hill, is chief counsellor of Warren House, freshman dormitory on George St.

John F. Martin writes that he now lives at 32 Cottinet St., Irvington, N. Y.

A release from Cornell's Department of Public Information tells us that John S. Davison, II, of Holderness, N. H. is in the second year class at the Cornell Law School.

Foster B. Davis, Jr. whose engagement is announced elsewhere, is a clerk with the T. L. Watson Company, 40 Wall St., New York. He lives at 34 East 61st St.

John Ellis Haskell may be reached at the Hercules Powder Company, Parlin, N. Y.

1940

In addition to playing professional football with the New York Giants, John McLaughry is studying art at Columbia. His sketches of fellow teammates on the All-Star eleven that beat the Giants in the big charity game in New York were a feature of the program of the contest.

Just because his class was graduated from college the day headlines told of France's surrender, is no reason to feel sorry for his generation, said Ben Bradford last month in a letter to the editor of the *New York Times*. There is much to be gained from

Providence National Bank

ESTABLISHED 1791

100 Westminster Street

CAPITAL	\$1,500,000
SURPLUS	\$2,000,000

OFFICERS

Moses J. Barber, Chairman of the Board
Thomas L. Pierce, President
Earl G. Batty, Vice President and Cashier
Charles L. Eddy, Assistant Cashier
Henry H. Eddy, Assistant Cashier
Charles E. Munyan, Assistant Cashier
Ida M. Fryer, Assistant Cashier
Benjamin H. Cate, Assistant Cashier
Rupert C. Thompson, Jr., Assistant Cashier
Charles M. Smith, III, Trust Officer
B. H. Lillibridge, Assistant Trust Officer

Directors

William Gammell, Jr.	William L. Sweet
Moses J. Barber	Frederick T. Moses
Frank E. Richmond	John B. Lewis
Richard S. Aldrich	Charles C. Marshall
Edward P. Jastram	Richmond Viall
Earl G. Batty	Maxwell C. Huntoon
A. Livingston Kelley	Charles E. Rigby
Wilson G. Wing	Benjamin R. Sturges
Thomas L. Pierce	William Slater Allen

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

this black outlook, he felt. Don't pity us because of the draft, either, he warned. If he had to go, he would be filled with no "sham heroics nor gilded patriotism," but there would be the sense of "a job that has to be done with deep sincerity and sacrifice." "From the black outlook will come deeper hope, deeper faith and truer religion. For these reasons I am glad I was born a member of this generation," he concluded. Bradford, former president of Sock and Buskin, dated his column-long letter from Niagara Falls.

Up in Boston they're still talking about the play Tom Nash engineered when the Boston Bears beat the Cincinnati club in their professional game Oct. 6. Tom came along from his end position and took the ball for what looked like an end-around sweep, but he turned and heaved a forward pass to a teammate for a 52-yard touchdown advance. It was a play that Tom tried once at the end of the 1938 season when he was still a Brown varsity star.

Spencer Manrodt was the subject of legal action in New York last month when the Long Island Indians professional football team was granted a temporary injunction to restrain the New York Yankees from employing him.

Bill Kelly has been appointed physical director of the South Main Street Boys' Club in Providence; the appointment was announced Sept. 27.

J. Patrick McGinnis is now at Brewster Hall, 124 Prospect St., New Haven.

The *Brown Daily Herald* went overboard to announce the marriage of Stanley L. Cummings, Jr., who, according to the campus paper, was "one of the wittiest and cleverest of the mighty men who graduated from Brown." Stan married Jean Bruce, Pembroke '40 in Summit, N. J. during the summer. Miss Bruce, stated the *Herald*, was the "pride of South Hope . . . and the Biology department's ace dissector . . . having destroyed more guinea pigs in the cause of science than anyone else there." Present at the wedding were John McBride '40, Sheiles Cummings '42, and Link Rockwell '42.

Harold Schutt, Jr. may be found at Spar Hill Farm, Greenville, Del.

Gene Verdery of Barrington completed preliminary flight training at Squantum, Mass. this September and was scheduled to leave for the Naval Training station at Pensacola, Fla.

Fred Bluum, with a plug for the ALUMNI MONTHLY, writes that he is now with the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company in New York. He is living at 23 West 69th St.

Ed Webster has embarked upon a merchandising career at Lord & Taylor, New York, where he is a stockboy. He lives at 28 West 37th St.

Dick Struble is with the Esmond Blanket Company in New York and writes that he is acclimated and making progress.

R. M. Smith is with the Associated Aviation Underwriters in New York City.

Henry Wilder sent a card telling us that he had been in Providence much of the time since graduation but that he has been so busy that he has not been able to see many of the old gang. He also writes that he has enlisted in the National Guard.

ENGAGEMENTS

▶ ▶ Mrs. Sara Elizabeth Love, daughter of Mrs. Sara Haynes Love of Burlington, N. C., to Thomas Baird Appleget '17 of New York.

Miss Mac Rastall, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Rastall of Washington, D. C., to Harold Sizer '29 of Providence.

Miss Caroline Grosvenor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grosvenor of Providence, to Clarkson A. Collins, III '33 of Providence, son of Clarkson A. Collins, Jr. '08.

Miss Alice W. Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Alexander, to Charles H. Conner, Jr. '34.

Miss Josephine Marie McMurrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. McMurrough of Edgewood, to Lt. Thomas L. Greason '35, U. S. N., of San Diego, Cal.

Miss Rose Frances D'Avanzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D'Avanzo of Providence, to Philip C. Ciccarelli '35 of DeWitt, N. Y. Miss D'Avanzo graduated from Pembroke in 1937.

Miss Avis A. Caie of East Cleveland, Ohio to Richard C. Fallon '36 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Miss Anita Bessonnette, daughter of Mrs. Aurore A. Bessonnette of Central Falls, to Philip J. Lappin '36 of Pawtucket.

Miss Prudence C. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hall Smith of Providence, to Austin Peck '37.

Miss Virginia Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ziegler of Providence, to George W. Toelken '37 of Hartford, Conn.

Miss Marie Jalbert, daughter of Mrs. Gabriel Jalbert of Woonsocket, to Francis P. Vose '38 of Manville.

Miss Sylvia Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. Conant of Providence, to Foster B. Davis, Jr. '39 of Barrington.

Miss Mildred Forsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Forsberg of East Greenwich, to Joseph B. Resch, Jr. '40 of Stamford, Conn. Miss Forsberg attended Pembroke.



Cure for DESK-WEARINESS

"Desk-weariness" is apt to befall anyone who keeps his nose to the grindstone. Its most common symptoms are excessive yawning and over-attentiveness to the clock. The treatment we suggest is an application of Old Colony savings principles—to build up a fund to meet next year's vacation costs . . . because there's no course like consistent saving to bring a satisfactory holiday within reach.

Old Colony Savings Shares are designed for those who want to save money at their convenience over a relatively short period. Consult an Old Colony representative. Ask how you can plan a systematic savings program to build up a vacation fund each year.



OLD COLONY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

58 WEYBOSSET ST., PROVIDENCE

WOONSOCKET · WEST WARWICK · GREYSTONE · PAWTUCKET

MEMBER, FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

WEDDINGS

► 1919—Harold F. Gibling and Miss Jessie F. Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Jessie R. Thomas of Providence, were married Sept. 21, 1940, at the First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Gibling will live at 82 West St., Pawtucket.

1923—William J. Walsh and Miss Marion H. Warburton, daughter of Mrs. James H. Allen of Providence, were married Sept. 12, 1940, at the Church of the Assumption. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will reside at 129 Wesleyan Ave., Providence.

1927—Wilfred E. Seymour and Miss Clarice I. Gilpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana A. Gilpin of Windsor, Vt., were married Aug. 31, 1940, in Saunderstown. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour will live there on Carpenter Road.

1929—Edward B. Medoff and Miss Sylvia Darman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Darman of Woonsocket, were married Sept. 22, 1940, in the Biltmore Hotel in New York City. The couple will live in Woonsocket. Mrs. Darman is a graduate of Wellesley College who studied further at the Sorbonne.

1931—William Endlar and Miss Blanch Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond of Boston Sept. 29, 1940.

1931—John L. Horton and Miss Nathalie D. Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Jacobs of Pawtucket Sept. 1, 1940, at the Rehoboth Congregational Church.

1932—Hugh S. Butler and Miss Loretta Dee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dee, were married Sept. 28, 1940, in Saint Joseph's Church, Lynn, Mass.

1932—Abraham Horvitz and Miss Eleanor F. Feldman, daughter of Mrs. Louis Feldman of Providence Sept. 9, 1940, at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goodman of Providence.

1933—Robert J. Hamilton and Miss Beverly G. Tingley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tingley of Warren, Sept. 27, 1940.

1934—Henry M. Cox and Miss Ellen H. Lance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lance of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Sept. 21, 1940, in Wilkes-Barre. The couple will live in Englewood, N. J.

1934—Milton G. Scribner and Miss Dorothy Leah Nutman, Pembroke '37, were married in Providence Sept. 1, 1940.

1935—Thomas Greason, U. S. Naval Corps, and Miss Josephine M. McMurry, were married Oct. 19, 1940, in Edgewood, R. I. Among the ushers was Austin McCabe '35. Edmund Gilmartin '33 entertained for the bridal couple.

1935—Maurice J. Knott and Miss Ellen T. Doctor were married Oct. 19, 1940, in

He Had to See His Son

► A NEW high in alumni loyalty to Brown was set by Andrew Jack '36 at the October meeting of the Hartford Brown Club. When alumnus Jack walked in a few moments late, he held a whispered conference with the Club secretary. To a cheering club, the announcement was made that Jack had been delayed because of the advent of an addition to the family that evening. A toast was given to Brown's newest son. ◀

the Pawtucket Congregational Church. Richard W. Young '35 was one of the ushers.

1935—Oscar S. Anderson and Miss Genevieve Nygren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nygren, were married Sept. 7, 1940, at New Britain, Conn.

1935—Knight D. Robinson and Miss Elizabeth Paull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Paull of Edgewood, were married Sept. 8, 1940, at Trinity Church, Pawtucket. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will live at 44 Alumni Ave., Providence.

1935—James H. Christopher, Jr., and Miss Alice Blake, daughter of Mrs. Emma N. F. Blake of East Providence, were married Sept. 7, 1940, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in East Providence.

1935—John W. Marvel and Miss Harriet Brayton, daughter of Mrs. William L. S. Brayton, were married Oct. 4, 1940, at the First Congregational Church, Fall River, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Marvel will reside at 321 Lincoln St., Worcester.

1937—Luther E. Stanhope and Miss Marion Halton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Halton of East Providence, were married at Hudson, N. H., June 1, 1940.

1938—Roger B. Francis and Miss Eleanor F. Stringer, Pembroke '38, were married on Oct. 12, 1940, at Wrentham, Mass. Miss Stringer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Stringer.

1938—Michael Turcone and Miss Evelyn A. Sarcione, Pembroke '37, were married in Providence Oct. 21, 1940, at Holy Ghost Church. Anthony Bove '38 was best man, while John Cioi '38 and Ray DeMatteo '39 served as ushers.

1938—Anthony C. Shabica, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Vale Wright, daughter of Mr. Arthur Wright and the late Gertrude Vale Wright, were married Aug. 31, 1940, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Oak Bluffs.

1938—Robert S. Burgess and Miss Ruth Carter, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Carter of North Dartmouth, Mass., were married Sept. 21, 1940, in the Apponeganett Meet-

ing House at Dartmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess will live at Quaker Hill, Spring Grove, Richmond, Ind.

1938—Paul W. Welch and Miss Ruth Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Chase of Providence, were married Oct. 5, 1940, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Welch will live at 37 South Angell St., Providence.

1938—Philip L. Atwood and Miss Alice Blackinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Blackinton of Providence, were married Sept. 14, 1940.

1939—Thomas Quinn, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Trant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Trant of Edgewood, were married at St. Paul's Church, Edgewood, Oct. 12, 1940. The couple will live at 115 Sixth St., Providence.

1940—John G. Porritt and Miss Eunice E. Linden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. P. Linden, were married Sept. 28, 1940, at the Swedish Congregational Church in Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Porritt are living at 19 Merrick Street, Rumford, R. I.

1940—Stanley L. Cummings, Jr., and Miss Jean Bruce at the bride's home in Summit, N. J. Miss Bruce is a graduate of Pembroke in the class of 1940.

BIRTHS

► 1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Brown of Cowesett, a daughter, Claire Duston, Oct. 11, 1940.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Smith of Cranston, a son, Robert Ellis, Sept. 6, 1940.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. George Vialut of Gaithersburg, Md., a son, George Bartlett Vialut, Sept. 30, 1940.

1928—To Dr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Eddy, 3rd, of Providence, a daughter, Joan Potter, Oct. 11, 1940.

1930a—To Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Stewart, Jr., of Northfield, Minn., a daughter, Arzelie, Sept. 9, 1940.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Hailes L. Palmer, of Apponaug, a daughter, Sept. 12, 1940.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Sammis, of Providence, a daughter, Virginia Page, Oct. 1, 1940.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Chace, of Providence, a son, Nathan Ward Chace, Sept. 22, 1940. Mr. Chace is the son of Elmer S. Chace '01. ◀ ◀

Completed Careers

Dr. Arthur W. Cleaves

► ► REV. ARTHUR WORDSWORTH CLEAVES, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church and staunch friend of Brown University, died while watching the Alumni Day football game in Brown Stadium. Known to a generation of Brunonians who received their diplomas in the traditional rites in his meeting house, Dr. Cleaves had also been an enthusiastic follower of all Brown sports teams for many years. He collapsed just as Colgate scored its first touchdown.

When Dr. Cleaves came to Providence in 1922 to assume the pastorate of the oldest Baptist church in America, he brought with him a national reputation as a clergyman, philosopher, historian, and editor which he enhanced further in Rhode Island. He took a prominent part in the civic and religious

THE BLACKSTONE CANAL NATIONAL BANK of Providence

ESTABLISHED 1831 • • 20 MARKET SQUARE

Capital **\$500,000**
Surplus and Undivided Profits (over) **\$1,000,000**

*All Forms of Commercial Banking
and Trust Service*

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

life of the city and maintained a close friendship with the University. He participated in the installation of President Barbour, whose especial friend he was, and again of President Wriston. He officiated at funeral services for President Faunce and President Barbour. For many years he participated in the baccalaureate services in the meeting house each June and regularly joined the academic procession as well to deliver the invocation on Commencement Day, as the church's pastors have done for nearly two centuries.

Dr. Cleaves had been president of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and the Union Ministers Association of Rhode Island. He was editor of *The Baptist*, organ of the Northern Baptist Conference, at the time of his death. A typical service to the State was as its representative to the Conference on Adult Education in Cambridge, England, in 1929. He was Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Rhode Island. He held membership in Sock and Buskin, Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Upsilon fraternity. Of four sons, who, with Mrs. Cleaves, survive him, two were Brown graduates: Arthur Bailey Cleaves '27 and Alfred Sargent Cleaves '28.

1894

▶ ▶ LOUIS DICKERMAN RUSSELL, a resident of Lynn, Massachusetts, died June 2, 1940. He entered Brown from Worcester Academy, and at the end of one year left the University to join his brother and father in establishing the firm of Russell Brothers, shoe manufacturers' suppliers. He retired in 1931. He was a member of the Golden Fleece Lodge A. F. & A. M., and the Central Congregational Church. In 1906 he was married to Miss Laura M. Welch, who survives. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

1896

▶ COL. MERTON A. CHEESMAN, for many years a figure in public life in Bristol, R. I., and for 25 years secretary to the late Samuel P. Colt, died at the age of 77 Sept. 19, 1940, in Bristol. He had been ill for a year after a serious automobile accident in which he was injured.

Col. Cheesman was born in Higham, Kent, England, Sept. 1, 1863, the son of Henry and Emily Cheesman. He prepared for college at the Higham English Church School, and after leaving college became Col. Colt's secretary and continued as secretary to his sons after the Senator's death in 1921.

Col. Cheesman was a member of the Bristol Town Council and the town school committee for many years and was a Boy Scout Committeeman at the time of his death. He was commander of the Bristol Train of Artillery for 16 years, was a member of the naval reserve and also held memberships in the Providence United Train of Artillery and the Atlanta (Georgia) City Gate Guards. He was a member of Orpheus Lodge, No. 36, F. & A. M. He is survived by two brothers, Herbert Cheesman, of Toronto, and Ernest Cheesman, of England; a sister, Mrs. John Graves, of England, and an adopted son, Nestor A. Cheesman, of Bristol.

▶ CHARLES SUMNER STEDMAN, a trustee of the University for 28 years, died in Albany, N. Y., Sept. 29, 1940, of a heart attack. Mr. Stedman had been active in University affairs for many years and was

He Engrossed Your Diploma

▶ HENRY BATTEY HAGAN, who engrossed the diplomas for 50 Brown University Commencements, died Oct. 16 at his home in Providence. A banker and churchman, he took up engrossing as a result of a hobby, developing his skill as a penman and turning to drawing and sketching. He engrossed the diplomas for graduates of Brown and St. George's School as late as last June and for many years did the diplomas for the Providence public schools. He was 76 years old.

long an officer in the Albany Brown Club.

Mr. Stedman was born in Loudonville, N. Y., Nov. 6, 1874, the son of George L. Stedman and Adda Woolverton Stedman. He prepared for college at the Albany Boys Academy and after graduating from Brown attended the Albany Law School, from which he received his law degree in 1898. He then established his law practice in Albany and was at the time of his death senior member of the firm of Stedman and Stedman.

Mr. Stedman had been a trustee of Brown since 1912 and was also a trustee of the Albany Law School, Albany Academy, the Albany Public Library, the Albany House for Children, and the Albany Cemetery Association. On Sept. 20, 1899, he married Agnes Lauder McEwan who survives him with four sons, Charles, Jr. '24, Walter '27, Richard '30, and Gordon, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Betts. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1908

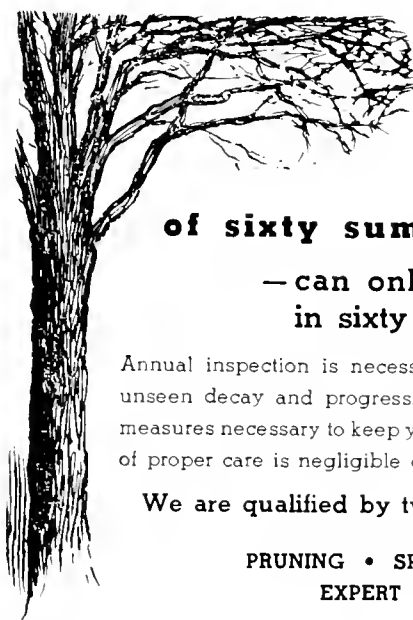
▶ HOWARD MILLAR CHAPIN, since 1912 Librarian of the Rhode Island Historical Society and a prominent author, died Sept. 18, 1940 in Providence.

Mr. Chapin was born in Providence May 11, 1887, the son of Charles V. Chapin and Anna Balch Chapin. He prepared for the University at the old English and Classical School which later became the University School. After graduation he went with the C. M. Robbins Company of Attleboro and in 1911 became assistant business manager of the *Providence Evening News*. Mr. Chapin was a fellow of the Royal Historical Society, and a member of the American Historical Association and the Rhode Island Historical Society. He was also a corresponding member of the Société Française d'Héraldique. He was an expert on heraldry and possessed many books on coats-of-arms. Among his own published volumes were "Documentary History of Rhode Island," "Rhode Island in the Colonial Wars," "New England Vessels In Louisbourg," and several works on privateering. The posting of Rhode Island town markers during the State's Tercentenary was one example of civic service by him. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1912 he married Hope Caroline Brown. They traveled extensively together up to the time of her death in 1938. He is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Chapin. Mr. Chapin's great-grandfather, Seth Chapin, was a member of the class of 1808, his grandfather, J. B. Chapin, a member of the class of 1835, and his father a member of the class of 1876.

1918

▶ RALPH DE WITT WEBB died Sept. 28, 1940 in Billings, Mont. He was born Oct.



**"THIS
PRECIOUS
SHADE —**

of sixty summers' spreading"

**— can only be replaced
in sixty summers more**

Annual inspection is necessary to prevent the development of unseen decay and progressing disease. Let us advise you the measures necessary to keep your trees in vigorous health. The cost of proper care is negligible compared to the value of a fine tree.

We are qualified by twenty-five years' experience

**PRUNING • SPRAYING • SURGERY
EXPERT CONSULTATION**

THE L. H. MEADER CO.

ESTABLISHED 1914

L. H. MEADER '09
President
STANTON S. C. BABCOCK
Manager
WALTER H. SNELL, Ph.D. '14
Consultant

75 Westminster St., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TELEPHONE GASPEE 0556

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

23, 1895, the son of Edwin C. and Philipina Cramer of Providence. After leaving college he was in business for two years in Providence and then went to Glendive, Mont., where he entered the meat business. He later lived in Red Lodge and Miles City, and in 1935 moved to Billings. He is survived by his widow, Helen Webb and a son by his first wife, Raymond Porter Webb.

Mr. Webb prepared for Brown at the Morris Heights School in Providence.

1919

► RALPH HALL NICHOLS, one of the best known and most versatile athletes at Brown University, died Oct. 19, 1940, at Wallum Lake Sanatorium after a long illness. He was 43 years old.

Born in North Kingstown, a son of the late John T. Nichols and Clara Hall Nichols, he attended the public schools of that town.

After having earned an enviable record as a schoolboy athlete, he entered Brown in 1915, where he studied engineering and continued to take honors in track and field, wrestling and football. His college education was interrupted in 1918 when he joined the Coast Artillery, serving until the close of the World War, when he was mustered out with the rank of lieutenant. He returned to Brown, and once again became famous as an athlete. He was elected captain of the track and field team, football team and wrestling team during his senior year.

Perhaps his most notable feat was during the November, 1919, football game with Dartmouth at Braves Field in Boston. With Dartmouth a heavy favorite and leading 6 to 0, Nichols broke through to take a punt right off the toe of Grundman, and continued on 43 yards to a touchdown. Armstrong kicked the extra point and Brown won 7 to 6. That year Nichols was selected for the all-American honors by three leading authorities.

After his graduation with the class of 1920, he entered the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad as an engineer and worked in Texas, San Francisco and Washington, D. C. He returned to Rhode Island and was one of the engineers employed in construction of the Kent Dam in Scituate. He was employed on a government dredging project in New Bedford when he became ill.

He is survived by his mother, his wife, Marie Louise Rippart Nichols, and two daughters, Jeane and Alice, a brother, John

T. Nichols, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Daniel Remington.

His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

1924

► SAMUEL HUDSON WALSH, who took special studies with the class, died Sept. 27, 1940, in New York City. The son of Samuel Hudson Walsh and Gertrude Hudson, he was born in Washington, R. I., Oct. 17, 1898. He prepared for Brown at the Putnam (Conn.) high school. He is survived by his mother, a resident of Bridgton, Maine.

A gifted pianist, he had several popular songs published while he was an undergraduate and continued in the entertainment field after leaving college. At one time he was a composer and accompanist for Beatrice Lillie.

Tomorrow at Brown ◀ ◀

(Continued from page 105)

► IN seeking to achieve this purpose, we must move step by step, playing, as it were, for the breaks. Because we had a strong Mathematics Department, one which was alert and resourceful, it has been possible to add other people of great distinction to that department, to add to the prestige of the University by making it one of the outstanding groups of mathematicians in the world, by making it a focal center of extremely important information, and by bringing to the Faculty as a whole the vitalizing leaven which the presence of great scholarship always produces.

One of the alumni asked me what the day-to-day effect of the coming of these men was upon the instruction of undergraduates. I cannot give a simple and plain answer to that question. I can only say that it is an article of faith with me that the gain is significant. It is also the experience of the academic world that where there is an increase in intellectual vitality there is, both directly and indirectly, immediately and ultimately, an improvement in teaching.

A hundred years ago John Carter Brown began to gather the library which bears his name and which is now an important part of the intellectual resources, one of the unique possessions of the University. Its value is so great, its significance is so real that it runs beyond the confines of Brown, or Rhode Island, and touches the whole world of historical scholarship.

1940

► ALFRED BARTON COOK died July 21, 1940, at Milford, Mass. He was the son of Harold Rae Cook and May Stevens Cook, both of whom were deceased when he entered Brown University in 1936. His grandfather, Fred E. Cook, was his guardian. He transferred from Brown after one year to Burdett College in Boston, and later accepted a position with the Milford (Mass.) Federal Savings and Loan Bank where he was employed at the time of his death. He became ill last June and entered the Milford Hospital for an operation; he returned home, but never recovered from the operation. In Oct., 1939, he married Miss Mary Anderson who survives, with a two-weeks old son. His fraternity was Alpha Tau Omega.

It was precisely the existence of that kind of resources here which made it possible for us to gain a grant to expand those resources in a unique way and bring to our staff a scholar of experience and enthusiasm and skill and power who, I trust, will in due course gather about him other scholars, and so fertilize the whole of our instruction.

► ANOTHER aspect of the University in which we must play for the breaks is the Library. I cannot begin to tell you how significant the Library is for the entire institution and how deeply we are indebted to the skill, the patience, the ingenuity, the industry, not only of the Librarian, but of his entire staff. In the last 10 years the size of the Library has increased by 50 per cent, the work of the Catalogue Division by nearly 130 per cent. The personnel has doubled and, even more important, the circulation has increased fourfold. Yet the appropriation for books is about \$1000 less today than it was 10 years ago. We have had good fortune in being able to use two special funds for the construction of an addition to the Library, but even now space is at a great premium.

We have the best Library for an institution of our size in the United States. Here is a strong department of the University that needs further strengthening. That is one of the spots we are watching, waiting for a break. We do not need any change in policy; we need an opportunity to reinforce what is already being done.

I do not come before you, therefore, with any blueprint of Utopia University. I never expect to see such a university. I am pretty sure I should be uncomfortable in it. The attempt to draw a blueprint for such a university, a discussion of its policies and practices, of its equipment and resources, always seems to me a flight from reality. We do not know what the future may hold.

► WHEN I last saw the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, it was obvious that they were not designed to withstand bombing. When the library at Louvain was rebuilt only a few short years ago, it was not anticipated that within a decade of its completion, it would again be destroyed. The new library at the University of London apparently was scarcely complete before destruction fell upon it. If so great and so catastrophic disasters can come to such stable organizations, is it sensible to draw grandiose plans for the future when fate swings, as it were, upon a hinge?

PRINTERS since 1870

*Seventy years YOUNG, a live,
progressive organization, ever
doing better things and knowing
how to do many unusual things.*

E. A. JOHNSON CO.

71 PECK STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

On the other hand, of this we may be sure: if Oxford is leveled to the ground and Cambridge reduced to a heap of dust, what took place there in the last few centuries will not die. If not upon those sites, upon some others, if not within those walls, within new ones, the undying quest for knowledge, both by students and teachers, will go on. I hope that at Brown it will go forward in peace and in prosperity. But the College has seen war before; it has faced bitter hardship; and it can do so again.

► THERE are two other points that I want to discuss. The first concerns the undergraduates. The process of teaching depends upon understanding the students. Enormous strides have been made in that respect in the last ten years. But we want to understand them even more fully.

Every institution has all kinds of students. The human mind is so deep and so unfathomable, the human personality is so complex and so unpredictable that the most skillful admissions officer in the world cannot assemble a group of students who are alike. And if he could, he would destroy one of the great educative forces in the institution. For the students learn from each other exactly as much as they learn from the Faculty or from books—albeit in a slightly different realm.

But if every student was as near like every other student as it was possible to find, and if every member of the Faculty believed just the same things as every other member of the Faculty, and exerted both zeal and skill in an effort to indoctrinate his students, so refractory is human material that at the end of the process no two students would be alike. They might be alike in appearance, because of their clothes, their carriage, their haircuts, their slang, their mannerisms, but the differences would be infinite and vastly more significant than the similarities.

When, therefore, men make glib generalities about students and what students think, they are talking nonsense. We are about to hold registration for the draft. I hope every student is going to register without protest and accept the service that is assigned to him, whatever that service may be. But it will be extraordinary if, among 1400 young men, drawn from many states of the Union, from every level of economic background, from every kind of social class, from a very wide range of religious beliefs, from the most varied forms of experiences and tastes, there are not some who will fail to fit into the precise pattern which is momentarily popular.

► I WAS a college teacher at the time of the last war, and I know the tension and the heart-searching and the difficulties of many of the boys then—thoughts and feelings and experiences which are now largely forgotten because so deeply overlaid with other thoughts and feelings and experiences.

I can only suggest that those of you who are over 35, or who, for other reasons, are not asked to sacrifice a year of your life at a time when you feel like getting to work, will be as patient as age needs ever to be with youth and as tolerant as the emotional patriotism of the moment will allow; that you will realize that in all the interplay of forces which go to make up a human personality, the University, however important it may be, is certainly not dominant. Do not, therefore, regard as characteristic or typical the cases which are unusual or even unique.

The youth of America need from their

elders a good deal more understanding and a keener appreciation of the problems which are peculiar to them. They will look with jaundiced eye upon you who have been unwilling to pay any price for peace if you expect them happily to pay the principal cost of war.

That they are ready to carry their share is shown by the fact that many of them urged me to establish military training programs here: that Brown supplied to the Navy this summer more participants in the student cruises than any other New England institution, large or small, that we have met our full quota in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, well along toward half the freshman class having applied for admission; that we were among the first institutions to co-operate with the government in the Civil Aviation Program, and that on each occasion we have been able fully to meet our quota of student pilots.

Those are indications enough that the students at Brown today, like their forefathers in other times of trial, are ready to bear their part. But always at such times there are peculiar individuals, and sometimes significant ones, who do not conform to the accepted standards. The crisis is not yet so acute as to blind us to the fact that they are not typical and that they need understanding and sympathy rather than harsh criticism and punishment.

► My second point concerns the basic purpose of the University. At this time of crisis we must rededicate ourselves to the achievement of the liberal ideal in education, to the realization of the essential aim of producing cultivated persons. Before this goal can be reached, ten thousand obstacles must be overcome. One of them, and perhaps the greatest, is the intellectual climate. The environment in which we have to operate changes, of course, with the changing public mood. Institutions tend to follow those variations with the sensitiveness of a barometer.

I was impressed with that recently when I talked with a group of people who had been responsible for college administration, in one way or other, during the last war. For 10 years they have been saying that they would never again make the same mistakes that they made then. Now they

are proceeding, with vigor and enthusiasm, to make all of them. Certainly we must respond ultimately to the fundamental demands of the community, but not to its whims. It is to bring an element of stability, it is to bring elements of poise and perspective that institutions are established.

Here we have a special obligation. New England is an old community, but in New England only two institutions are older than Brown, only two have had as much opportunity to establish a continuous historical tradition, to formulate a stable policy, to realize the essential dream of a liberal education. That age, that stability, the resources which are the partial fruit of those faculties must be used to those ends.

► It is being said, and said with great vigor by perfectly sincere people and people who in normal times would be accounted wise and well poised, that nothing counts now but production. Nothing counts now but armament. Nothing counts now but trained man power. Nothing counts now but striking force. However, the long history of mankind should have told us that when the goal of production has been reached, when the last shoelace is tied, when the last man is equipped and over the top delivering the maximum of striking power, when victory is won, there is still the problem of what to do with it all.

Victory in war does not necessarily mean triumph in peace, at least in the world in which we live. For when the issue of war is settled, the issue of peace remains. Not man power, not industrial power, but wisdom, balance, sanity, charity must answer the question whether all the other things were wasted or were well spent. It is to that moment, to that supreme moment, that everything connected with the liberal education is directed.

We are well advised, in looking forward to our problems, not to take the short range view, where what counts is strength and force, but to take the long range view, where what counts ultimately is wisdom and perspective. Institutions such as Brown may, primarily through their research, make significant contributions to the mobilization power of America, but their central, their final, their significant contribution must be steadily to foster maturing wisdom. ◀ ◀

► ► Pembroke Chronicle

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

Class Notes

► ► 1895—Elizabeth Peckham Kinder has moved to 2310 Bryn Mawr Road, Ardmore, Penn.

1897—Clara Whitehead, who has lived for many years in Liverpool, has opened her home in connection with the work with refugees.

1897—Minnie Hough Whitney has the sympathy of the alumnae in the death of her son in a drowning accident this summer.

1897—Florence Bartlett is continuing her historical studies. Saida Hallett recently gave a party in her honor.

1902—Emma Caulfield is living at the Martha Washington Hotel in New York. She dropped in at the Alumnae Office last month while on a brief visit to Providence.

1902—Myrtis Milliken Clayton's grandson made his bow to the world in Hawaii recently. He is the son of Donald M. Clayton '31.

1905—Bessie Leahy Crowley's son graduated from Harvard Law School in June. Anne is a senior at Pembroke.

1905—Bertha Clark Damon has a strenuous lecture schedule which began last month and will continue until June. She will speak at scores of colleges and college clubs, as well as many other organizations.

1905—Millie Church McKeever and her husband drove on from California and are making an indefinite stay at 825 Hope St., Bristol.

1905—Edith Brown Winters entertained the class at a luncheon at her home in Framingham, Oct. 5. Fifteen members were present from California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. Alice Macomber is to be the hostess at her home in Wellesley, Nov. 16 and Louise Joslin Gay will entertain the class in Newton Highlands in December.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1906—Hope Davis Mecklin of Hanover, N. H. was the guest of Flora Cotton last month and visited the Alumnae Office.

1907—Alma Blackburn Partridge's son, who was graduated from Brown last June, is studying at the Boston University School of Theology.

1909—Emma Lee Nesbit of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, was a recent visitor at the Alumnae Office.

1910—Ruth Tufts Cosgrove is among those listed in the first "Who's Who in Massachusetts."

1910—Mabel Bushell Donle's son Walter and Annie Burnside Thornley's daughter Anne are engaged.

1910—Leila Tucker Hall's daughter Flora and Gertrude Allen McConnell's son Allen are Freshmen this fall.

1911—Irene Nelson Marvell's son Elliott is a Brown Freshman.

1914—Esther Anderson Orlander's daughter Jacqueline was awarded one of the national scholarships of the University of Southern California. She was tops in scholarship, president of the student government association, and of the girls' athletic league.

1915—Edna Solinger Lyon's daughter Babette of Hollywood, California, was recently married.

1916—Elizabeth Little Brown is teaching a course in contemporary literature at the House in the Pines in Norton. Her daughter Alison is a Freshman at Pembroke.

1916—Anne Rathbun Gravatt has moved to the Methodist Building, 100 Maryland Ave., NE, Washington, D. C.

1918—Agnes Johnson Wrinn with her daughter Agnes and son John visited the Alumnae Office last month. Her daughter hopes to enter Pembroke in 1942.

1919—Edith Goff Miner and Sophie Mogilevsk Robinson have daughters in the Freshman class.

1919—Gladys Crapo Best's daughter Joan graduated from Northfield Seminary last June and is now at the Worcester Junior College.

1920—Marjorie Woodward Brown has moved to 25846 Pembroke Road, Huntington Woods, Mich. In a recent letter she wrote: "I am still thrilled when I recall reunion in June. It was more than worth the long trip out and back."

1921—Alice Coddling visited the Canadian Rockies last summer.

1921—Dr. Dorothy Loyne is now connected with the Pilgrim State Hospital in Brentwood, L. I.

1921—Adeline Wetmore received her A. M. in English from Boston University in June. She is teaching in the Malden High School.

1922—Carolyn Macdonald Sherman is in charge of a new course at the R. I. School of Design which will enable teachers to make the most of the museum's treasures in teaching history and art. She gave a similar course at the Western Washington College of Education. Her book "Willingly to School" has received national recognition.

1923—Ruth Bateman Purinton and her family are now at Beloit College in Wisconsin, where Professor Purinton is head of the Department of Biblical Literature. She recently wrote: "I enjoyed being back for reunion so much but think it is a pity that the Dix System was voted down. One of the joys of the Garden Party was seeing friends from '20--'25 who were back, too."

1924—Lucile Pettibone Fanning's husband was Willie's campaign manager for the Borough of Manhattan.

1924—Dorothy Osborne was an alternate for the New York State Republican Convention.

1924—Phyllis Stanley was awarded a silver medal for her exhibit at the convention of the American Society of Medical Technologists held at the New York Biltmore Hotel. The paper she gave will appear in the November Journal.

1925—Gertrude Annan had an interesting exhibit of books on "The Discovery of Vaccination—its advocates and opponents" at the New York Academy of Medicine last month.

1925—Amy Spencer Cappelli's poem "Salt Pond" appeared in the September issue of *Yankee Magazine*.

1926—Gertrude Doyle Holden is an associate in an architectural and engineering firm specializing in stadiums, auditoriums, and schools. Her son James Francis, Jr., is now seven and Donald Crispin is a year old. They live at 202-06 50th Ave., Bay-side, L. I.

1926—Martha Dickie Sharp and her husband went by clipper ship to France in June to assist in refugee work under the auspices of the Friends and Unitarians. She expects to return soon.

1927—Anne Crawford Jonah of Cleveland Heights visited the Alumnae Office last month.

1927—Mildred Marcett has moved to 25 East 11th St., New York City.

1928—Margaret Yeager Bengston and her husband have recently acquired a home at 115 East Elm St., Greenwich, Conn.

1929—Ella Faulds Casey and her husband drove through the West last summer and also made trips into Mexico and Canada. In Eugene, Ore., they called on Lulu Vorleck Moursund '29, who now has two

sons and a daughter and teaches at the University of Oregon.

1930—Eleanor Olson Wade is now living at 8 Brimmer St., near Emerson College, where her husband is technical director in the drama department and editor of the *Emerson Quarterly*.

1931—Alice Donnelly is teaching in the College of New Rochelle at New Rochelle, N. Y. She received her A. M. from Columbia and is working for her doctorate there. Her last position was at the Kansas State Teachers' College in Emporia, where she taught teachers as well as students.

1931—Dr. Hester Hastings is Assistant Professor of French in Marshall College, Huntington, West Va. She had previously taught at Wells College and Elmira College.

1931—Alice Stewart is working as a fashion writer in New York and is living at 45 Fifth Ave.

1932—Marjorie Holt Dennis and family have moved to 3123 Military Road, Bellevue Forest, Arlington, Va.

1933—Ruth Hussey's work in the film "Northwest Passage," and in "Susan and God" brought her into so much prominence that she was given the lead in "Flight Command," soon to be released. "Philadelphia Story," made previously, will be released at the conclusion of Katherine Hepburn's tour with the play. A chrysanthemum has been named for Ruth. She has moved to 1250 Westholme Ave., Los Angeles, where she recently entertained Sarah Minchin Barker, who started her on her dramatic career at Pembroke.

1934—Josephine Tomasi Russo has moved to 679 River Ave., Providence.

1935—Natalie Basford Fancher and her husband are occupying their new home at 813 Sanders Ave., Scotia, N. Y.

1935—Dorothy M. Currier is working in the laboratory of St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira, N. Y.

1935—Edna Goldstein Salant and her husband are at 3160 17th St., North Arlington, Va.

1935—Jane Sanford Stone and her husband have moved from Philadelphia and are living at 4831 Reservoir Road NW, Washington, D. C.

1936—Hilda Margaret Allen is teaching in the Attleboro High School.

1936—Ruth Banta has moved to 123 West 13th St., New York City.

1936—Zelda Fisher Gourse and family are occupying their new home at Highland Ave and Albany St., Fall River.

1936—Ruth-Marie Ullman Hamerslag has moved to 167 East 82nd St., New York.

1937—Margaret Partridge is studying at Smith and at the School for the Deaf in Northampton.

1937—Carolyn Patton Steele and family are occupying their newly acquired home, Thurlyn Acre, Division St., East Greenwich.

1937—Barbara Williams Sullivan and husband have moved from Connecticut to 7 Fowler Ave., Newport.

1938—Lois Allen is teaching at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Penn.

1938—Mary Sullivan is teaching at Miss Phillips' School in Newport.

1939—Rita Donnelly is working at the hospital on Long Island in the Boston Harbor.

1939—Ruth Manter is teaching in Duxbury, Mass.

1939—Constance Farrell is working in the John Hay Library.

1939—Elizabeth Goodale is living at 220 Highland St., Worcester. She has a secretarial position.

advertisers engraving company

126 DORRANCE ST. PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TELEPHONE GASPEE 7094

"Picturize your Product"

1939—Dorothy Rice has charge of the laboratory for a group of doctors at 124 Waterman St., Providence.

1940—Leone Brownell is taking a secretarial course at the Burdett School in Boston.

1940—Virginia Carr has a position at Jordan Marsh Company in Boston.

1940—Dorothy Clothier is taking a secretarial course in New York.

1940—Muriel Cobb is a student teacher in Cranston High School.

1940—Angela Coffey, Louise Heckman and Helen Starrett are studying at the Gibbs School in Providence.

1940—Kay Hunt is studying physical education at Smith.

1940—Shirley Jones is a receptionist for the Scranton Spring Brook Water Service Company in Scranton, Penn.

1940—Ann Keenan is taking a secretarial course at Simmons.

1940—Mary Kenyon is working in the John Hay Library.

1940—Polly Lazarus visited the Canadian Rockies during the summer.

1940—Grace Lillien is studying at the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia. She is living at 3600 Stokley St.

1940—Winona Zadek is studying at the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York.

Milligan (Edith Oldham), a daughter, Jean Bennett, May 21, 1940. Address: Kickemut, East Warren, R. I.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sperber (Bertha R. Marcus), a second daughter, Susan Ellen, Oct. 13, 1940. Address: 40 Sargent Ave., Providence.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hall (Christine Grover), a son, Robert, May 26, 1940. Address: 12 Beech St., East Walpole Mass.

Deaths

► EULALIA JEANNETTE TOWNE, '00 died Oct. 4, 1940. The daughter of William Oscar Towne and Lucinda Franklin Towne, she was born in Cranston, where she received her early education. After graduation from College she taught in the Cranston High School and for 35 years was head of the Romance Language Department there. A serious heart condition forced her to retire from teaching two years ago. In addition to her work at Brown, Miss Towne had done special work in French in Montreal and at Western Reserve.

She will be greatly missed not only by the alumnae but by the hundreds of students whom she taught.

► EMILY CAMPBELL FERNALD '00, daughter of Henry J. and Sarah Campbell and wife of Walter E. Fernald, died in Wolfboro, N. H., Oct. 11, 1940. Mrs. Fernald, born in Providence, prepared for College at Classical High School. Upon her graduation she taught for a year in Wallingford Conn. and for 12 years in Hartford. Since her marriage in 1913 she had lived much of the time in Melvin Village, N. H. Mrs. Fernald was the aunt of Lois Campbell '24. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Fernald is survived by a son, Chester.

With her warm and sunny personality she was constantly making new friends but she always maintained her close association with her classmates and the College.

► HARRIET BENNETT MUNRO '07, died at the Jane Brown Hospital in Providence, Oct. 11, 1940. She was the daughter of the late Otis and Hannah Billings Waldron Munro and was born in Bristol, R. I. She received her early education at Miss Morse's Private School and Bristol High School. After she graduated from College she taught at the Manor School for Girls in Larchmont, N. Y., and at Bishopthorpe Manor in South Bethlehem, Penn. Since her retirement six years ago she had spent most of her time in Bristol, where she was an active worker in St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

She was a cousin of the late Professor Wilfred H. Munro, one of the first professors to teach women students at Brown, and of Miss Annette Munro, former Dean of Women at the University of Rochester. During the winter months for the past few years she had made her home with Miss Munro in Providence.

► CATHERINE WHITE GROUT '27, head cataloguer at Brown, died Oct. 24, 1940. She was the daughter of Alfred B. and Viola Crooker Grout, born in Ilion, N. Y. For the past 25 years she had lived in Pawtucket. Both during her college course and since that time she worked at the John Hay Library except for the year 1929-30, when she studied at the Library School of the University of Illinois. Miss Grout was a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, the American Library Association, and the Central Falls Congregational Church. The sympathy of the alumnae is extended to her family.

Vital Statistics ◀ ◀

Engagements

► 1932—Florence Krueger to Frank Lally, a graduate of Providence College. Mr. Lally teaches in the East Providence High School.

1941—Jane Clapp to Samuel B. Burgess, Brown '39.

Weddings

► 1911—Marjorie P. Wood was married to Leroy F. Burroughs, Brown '12, brother of Ruth Burroughs Kent '11, Oct. 11, 1940. Mrs. Burroughs has been a librarian at Harvard since she graduated. Mr. Burroughs is a partner in the firm of Miller & George, investment brokers, in Providence. They are living at 133 Marbury Ave., Pawtucket.

1931—Dena E. Lampropoulos was married to Christos Harmantas April 30, 1939. Mr. Harmantas received his B.S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1925 and his M.S. in '28. He is now a meteorologist at the Weather Bureau in Washington. They live at 2124 Eye St., NW, Washington, D. C.

1931—Eunice Isabel Nickerson was married to Dr. Herman Yale Tyler Sept. 28, 1940, in New Haven. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Tyler's father, Rev. William F. Tyler. Dr. Tyler graduated from Yale in 1931, from the Harvard School of Public Health in 1935, and Tufts Medical School in 1937. He has been associated with the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and St. Luke's in New York. At present he is with the Pondville Hospital for Cancer in Wrentham, Mass. Mrs. Tyler graduated from the Yale School of Public Health in 1933. She has been a research assistant in Public Health at Yale and has been associated with the Hartford Visiting Nurse Association.

1933—Adelaide Davidson was married to Erich Gottfried Budde June 19, 1940. Mr. Budde was formerly connected with the Art Museum in Berlin, where Mrs. Budde also worked for a year after she completed the work for her Ph.D. degree. They live at 241 Morris Ave., Providence.

1933—Ethel Lalonde was married to Dr. Upton Alfred Savoie Sept. 20, 1940. Dr. Savoie received his M.D. degree at the University of Montreal. They are living at 477 Armistice Boulevard, Providence.

1934—Virginia M. Briggs was married to Lloyd G. Briggs '31, at the Unitarian Church in Dighton, Mass., June 29, 1940. She is the daughter of Judge Walter A. Briggs '06 and Mrs. Briggs and sister of Lydia Briggs '40. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs are living in Regency Park, Kew Gardens, L. I., New York.

1934—Eleanor T. Ide was married to Donald T. Lamon, Brown '34, in the Beneficent Congregational Church in Provi-

dence Oct. 19, 1940. Among her bridesmaids were Harriet A. Legg '34 and Madge Tennant '41. The Lamons are living in their new home at 145 Dover Ave., East Providence.

1934—Eugenia Leonard is married to William Mitchell and is living at 3110 Quebec Place NW, Washington, D. C.

1936—Jeannette McIntyre was married to Charles Wells, a graduate of Colgate, Aug. 31, 1940. They are living at 28 Townley St., Hartford, Conn.

1936—Sally L. Smith was married to Robert H. Carey of Philadelphia Aug. 31, 1940. Mr. Carey was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1933 and is an instructor in the School of Engineering. Mrs. Carey studied in the Library School at Columbia and is a librarian at Pennsylvania State College. Their address is 121 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Penn.

1937—Dorothy Eldredge Rawcliffe was married to Elmer Pate Brown Oct. 5, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are living at 102 Linwood Ave., Providence.

1937—Eleanor F. Stringer was married to Roger Bryant Francis, Brown '38, in Wrentham, Mass. Oct. 12, 1940.

1937—Evelyn Sarcione was married to Michael E. Turcone, Brown '38 Oct. 21, 1940. Dorine Laudati '37 was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Turcone are living at 17 Primrose St., Providence.

1938—Leah M. Banta was married to Horace N. Marvin of Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 24, 1940. Both are doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

1938—Carolyn E. Brown was married to Harold E. Weaver, Ph.D. Brown, last spring and is living in Waynesboro, Va.

1939—Mary Lane Beckwith was married to Frederic F. Flanagan, Brown '40 Sept. 22, 1939. They can be reached at 249 Park Ave., Yonkers.

1940—Celia Horvitz was married to Joseph Zuckerberg June 23, 1940, and is living at 50 Harvard Ave., Providence.

Births

► 1917—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Center (Else Northup), a third child and second daughter, Carolyn Edith, April 26, 1940. Address: 10 Union St., Greenfield, Mass.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Edson C. Lockwood (Dorothy Patton), a fourth son, Leonard Merrick, Sept. 23, 1940. The baby is named for his grandfather, Leonard Merrick Patton '00. Address: Jaffna College, Vaddukoddai, Ceylon.

1930—To Prof. and Mrs. H. Lloyd Stow (Hester Harrington), a son, Stephen Harrington, Sept. 18, 1940. Address: 723 Juniper Lane, Norman, Okla.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett

Illinois Alumni News
118 Student Center
University of Illinois
Champaign, Ill.



"I'D LOVE TO GO!"

• When the telephone rings—and it's for you—and there's a very special invitation from some one very nice . . . well, life is pretty good about then. Kind of makes you feel

like giving the telephone a friendly little pat and saying "thanks."

You wouldn't trade that call for a good many dollars. Yet for just a few pennies, words take wings and carry happiness along.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



PREPAREDNESS—THE BELL SYSTEM IS PREPARED TO DO ITS PART IN THE NATION'S PROGRAM OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

